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## TWO YEARS AGO

Former Army Surgeon, of Richmond, Va., Confesses Poisoning Mate and Throwing Body In River— Captured In West and Returned

Arrest of the Accused Southerner Is Made In North Dakota After Long Search by Officials—Climax to Sensational Poisoning Case

DENVER, Colo.—(By Associated Press.)—Dr. Wilmer A. Hadlev. former army surgeon, accompanied by W. W. Beverly, prosecuting attorney of Richmond, Va., and Sheriff W. W. Snyder to day was enroute to Richmond where he will stand trial on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Sue Linsley Hadley, in the Virginia city two years ago.

They left here late yesterday,

dmission concerning the murder.

ie physician in jail here yesterday

efore his departure for Richmond

ROOPS TO LEAVE

COAL FIELDS

Back to Camp Dix."

for army officers said.

that any information must come

d Press) - Reports of the kill-

ek's firing near the Boone-Logan-

line failed to be substituted e today when details of the fed-

l troops reported that a thoro

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th Ridge failed to discover a

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The soldiers who were sent out

terday morning by Colonel C. A.

S. RIGHTS AGAIN

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made today at the state depart-

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of forty or more men in last

The prosecuting attorney has in his possession a signed and

### sworn statement by Dr. Hadley conessing that he poisoned his wife and ifter weighting her body with irons, WAAN ouried her in the Chickahominy rivr, according to an announcement by FOR MURDER leorge A. Fuller, superintendent of nationally known detective agency hat located the physician in Farm

Dr. Hadley denied to newspaper Mingo-co Court Opens With en vesterday that he had made any Crowded Criminal Docket.

as made while Dr. Hadley was beeg brought to Denver from Farmigton. He said it was signed by

Result of Battle.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. - (By Asociated Press) - The September term of Mingo-co circuit court opened today. During the session many wenty-Sixth Infantry Ordered cases growing out of the industrial strife are expected to be tried.

Prosecuting Attorney S. S. Stokes declared that he expected the court to sit until the docket is cleared. Withdrawal of the This would indicate that, in addition infantry, one of the to the trial of 14 men indicted in ts ordered into the West connection with the deaths of severo regiments ordered into the West rginia coal fields last week, as al private detectives and residents commended by Brigadier General of the town during the Matewan bat-H. Bandholtz, commanding the tle in 1920, cases against C. F. beps in the field, was approved day by President Harding. Or and secretary, respectively, of discounting the secretary respectively.

ere immediately issued by Secre-Keeney and Mooney were indicted the depression ago in connection with the deaths of try in the city—the showing would CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(By As- two men during three days of shoot- be quite good. The textile industry indications that the Irish contro- Dostolevsky. Markets have sprung ciated Press.)—Quiet prevailed ing along the Tug river last May is very active, particularly the hosong the Boone-Logan-co border Neither has been arrested.

From Mingo-co, where FAMILIAR FACES MISSING ne shooting was reported along 3 Tug river yesterday and the day that of David Robb, international against 1919 is 38 per cent. This is fore, came reports that the situa- organizer of the miners' union, on due to short skirts and long stock- colleagues at Dublin would be given to offer, but who exchange wedding n was not regarded as serious. an indictment charging him with belings. In clothing mnaufacture the Advices from Spruce Fork Ridge ing an accessory before the fact in employment is within 5 per cent of eastern Logan-co were that United connection with the death of Wil- 1919. The hosiery mills cannot get British government's offer of domin. They know the Russian winter is tes soldiers, sent to that district, liam McMullen, a state trooper, last all the workers they desire. There ion status for Ireland as a basis for coming and that it will find them re in complete control. Further June.

uble in that region was not look- guard duty. Brigadier General H. H.: Band trial is called, two familiar faces at taught until they are efficient and it, in command of the federal the first trial last spring which re- of their refusal because they don't ces sent into the state, after a suited in an acquittal, will be miss-care to change their line of work of inspection yesterday, and ing. Sid Hatfield, former Matewan but would rather wait until condi-laced that he was satisfied with chief of police, and Ed Chambers, tions brighten in the fields to which at had been accomplished and two of the defendants in that trial, ted that he had made certain were shot and killed at Welch on ommendations to the Washington August 1, when entering the court Milwaukee's industries. Next, in orernment. What these recommen- house there to take part in the court ions were, he refused to say, add- appearance.

### **REGRETS DELAY**

Death and Time Loss.

rtin with instructions to spare no "My only regret is that I did not as to verify, or disprove the retake out a News travel accident ints of wholesale killings, were of surance policy Saturday." said Lloyd 40th, 26th and 19th regiments. Wapakoneta-rd, as he made application for a policy Tuesday. Stahl was seriously injured in an automobile collision on the Allentown-rd, three miles west of Lima

Had Stahl bought a policy Saturday he would have received compensation for loss of time his injuries cause. He is disabled for work, 19 stitches being required to close the other Note on Mandates Sent

wounds about his face and neck. Another flood of applicants se-Another flood of appreases section accident policies from the News Tuesday. These policies, paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry, which is big here, is active paying for accidental death and loss industry.

the big purchase or policies by this ings that there are few left to make newspaper—the biggest single pur shoes to go with the stockings. Sevhad been dispatched last week chase of insurance policies ever eral new shoe factories have been made in Ohio. They are in a reliable started in Milwaukee. In packing company with a record of 36 years house products there is a fair averof business and are approved by the age of business. Michael Cudahy state insurance department. In ad- told the writer his plants are on dition, they are guaranteed by The about a 60 per cent production.

They may be secured from R. F. Corcoran, circulation manager.

lesgue of nations and to reiter the position of the United States wheels to swerve so that the machine There is no dated territory.

## DOCTOR ADMITS BATTLE TO SECURE GAS FOR MURDER OF WIFE BATTLE TO SECURE GAS FOR LIMA OPENED AT COLUMBUS

Depression in Metal Trade Prevents Excellent Showing.

EMPLOYMENT ON INCREASE

Wholesale and Retail Reports Show Good Volume.

(BY RICHARD SPILLANE) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6 Because in the days before prohibition. Milwaukee Brewers did a remarkable amount of advertising the general public came to consider this was beer and never did a municipality get more undeserved notoriety Beer never ranked better than fifth or sixth in importance, always far below metal goods, food stuffs, leather, textiles and chemicals. Today not a few persons declare, Milwaukee wouldn't have breweries if it could and they add it was a good thing to get rid of them.

As a matter of fact Milwaukes has a great diversity of industries LAOR CHIEFS AMONG NUMBER and leads the world in not a few Its situation is admira products. ble, along its three streams, the Menominee, Milwaukee and Kin-Two Familiar Faces Missing As nickinnic, are its manufacturing establishments advantageously placed for both water and rail transportation while there is hardly another city in America with such a high proportion of great broad thorofares fine homes, number of parks and pleasing prospects. There is no slum district. If the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project goes thru it is certain that a tremendous volume of new commerce will be

> The plans for developing on the lake front facilities for ocean carriers have been drawn with appreciation of the revolution this means in transportation freeing a great portion of foreign traffic from golds by rail thru New York and Chicago, ... PRODUCTION 66 PER CENT

Compared with 1919 production seems to be on about a 66 per cent There has been a slight inbasis. rs for the return of the regiment trict seventeen, United Mine Work-crease in employment in the last Camp Dix, N. J., its home station, ers of America, would be tried. month—about 1.6 per cent. But for here by a special grand jury a week | the biggest department of indus-McMullen was shot while on are stories told of efforts made to in-duty.

are stories told of efforts made to in-duce employes of other industries versy. When the second Matewan battle to enter the mills where they can be

they are accustomed. The metal trades bulk biggest in der, comes foodstuffs, leather, textiles, chemicals, drugs, etc., wood

products, building and various oth-DIVERSIFIED MANUFACTURING

city has one of the largest machin- the hills of drilling and marching ery manufacturing establishments of the world. In the Chicago, Milwau-diers. Predictions were being free-Some markets are under guard, but order. kee and St. Paul shops it has proba-ly made in Dublin today that war this appears to be unnecessary, as E. A. Tinker, member of the combit the great thing of this kind in will be in full swing within ten days, the peasants are too weak and pas-mission, said that the commission-America for the plant is equipped to Many were hopeful of peace. News Plan Pays For Accidental turn out everything in railroad equipment. The range of its other manufactures runs from trucks, tin- KING TO CONFER ware, trunks, motor boats, pumping machines, saw mill machinery, autoes, agricultural supplements, refrigetc., down to motor cycles and no to further negotiations with Sinn end of other things. In motor cy-cles it has the Harley-Davidson tion for a meeting in London be acplant, the biggest of its kind in the cepted.

werld. poor. In the tanning industry they Fitzalen, while the cabinet members are moderate, the Pfister and Vogel were travelling northward to take ews for 75 cents, each; a year.

Owners of these manufactories say girls are so busy making silk stock-

A remarkable institution of Milwankee is the Wm. Steinmeyer apearance. Company, importers and grocers. Is Georg It has been established since 1865 MASK SAVES TWO and does business of \$10,000 a day.

CINCINATI — When an automo- it doesn't keep books, except to a bile dashed down a hill, the brakes very limited degree. It buys for refusing to work, lives of two wom- cash, discounts all its bills and exthe publication of the document refusing to work, fives of two works, discounts all its bills and exin that time.

he communication was under ball mask. The mask lay in the year is larger by far than it has ever do refer specifically to class A street, and the machine, occupied by been in its history. It is larger even street, and the mintaine, began in its nistory. It is larger even Mrs. Gertrude Linkering and a than when it sold liquor in addition

"There is nothing strange in our turn to active political life. (Continued On Page Three)

TOLEDO.-Paul Myers, Jr., 25, of Chicago, was killed and his wife and parents were badly injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a heavy truck and turned over in a ditch one mile east of Swanten late yesterday. Myers was thrown thru the windshield, his jugular vein severed and his skuil fractured. Peter Brill, the driver of the truck had both arms broken and suffered internal injuries. The Myers party were returning to Chicago after a tour in the east.

## CRISIS IN IRELAND AGAIN FACED

Ultimatum Tomorrow.

**WAR PREPARATIONS RENEWED** 

Volunteers Now Being Recruited By The Thousands.

(BULLETIN)

DUBLIN . (By Associated Press) Eamon De Valera, the republican the press today that if England issued an ultimatum to the Sinn Fein no pretense would hide that it was an application of force, which must mean war and not peace.

LONDON-(By Associated Press) bers of his cabinet, and civil and military authorities in Ireland, relacolleggues at Inverness, near Gair-loch, Scotland, where Mr. Lloyd

versy had virtaully reached a crisis,

WAR PREPARATIONS DUBLIN — (By United Press)— demands of the present.

All factions in Ireland were today DEAD UNNOTICED reported to be rushing preparations

to a correspondent of a London horses. out in a day or two, he said.

Irish troops which were in Dublin today showed no signs of un-In the Allis Chalmers plant the easiness, but reports came in from by large bodies of Sinn Fein sol-

Behind the scenes a big effort to win over Ulster was being made.

LONDON - (By United Press) -King George will probably hold separating families, some members mobiles, automobile parts, cranes a preliminary conference with his of which have managed to secret a temporary rate to be paid until and hoists, steam shovels, air brakes milnsters before they meet with themselves between the cars. Lloyd George at Inverness, to decide erating machines, soaps, candies, the fate of Ireland. It was believed places and the hospital superintensing what could be done at such a midnight, was quelled today, boots and shoes, containers, clothing that his majesty will urge dent at Samara said the other day hearing. ing, flour, dyes, knitgoods, leather, that the cabinet leave open the door

The British premier today held a In the machinery establishments preliminary conference with General

ASHINGTON—(By Associated of time thru injuries, are being ss)—The United States govern—passed out to subscribers of The it has addressed a new note to News for 75 cents, each; a year.

News for 75 cents, each; a year. treme reluctance to cause a break.

## TO RE-ENTER POLITICS

tway in Corsica, ostensibly on a were to enrol; today. holiday, preparing to reenter active politics? ant question in political circles from

France today. political speech in which Clemen- dicated. Announcement was made ceau Saturday defended his policies that several hundred men would reat the time of the Versailles treaty sume work today at the Falcon Steel indications of the "old master's" re- Company works at Warren and that

neither confirm nor deny rumors,

INTO DESPAIR

Once Joyful Russian People Now Stoicly Await Death.

GRIPPED BY FAMINE, DISEASE

500 Sick Children Found Grouped in One Building.

city along the Volga, but that time is gone. Today it is crowded with dust begrimed peasants; who group is a city the chief product of which British Cabinet Expected to Issue themselves into gray masses in their search for food. There was a to turn on gas. time when the air was filled with a perfect babel of tongues the language of the Kalmucks. Mongols. Tartars, Chinese and Russians but the crowds that throng the streets of the citys at present are mute. been silenced in the despair that has settled over these tens of thousand waiting for what seem to be the inevitable. Pictures of misery seen here are

leader, declared in a statement to duplicated in Samara, Simbirsk, CITY IS NOTIFIED OF HEARING Saratoff, Tzaritzin and every other city in the famine stricken valley of

TRAGIC SEASON CLOSE

Docks and railroad stations are piled high with the belongings of the refugees, who were driven from day held conversations with mem- clouds of grasshoppers that destroy ed even the meagre grain that had military authorities in Ireland, related the heat of the terrible sum-tive to the situation which has arise mer now drawing to a tragic close. en as a result of the latest note to Committees are trying to move the the British government from Eamon refugees to other points where there De Valera, the Irish republican is some promise of food, but it is leader. The prime minister met his necessary to use the limited river near Gair and railroad facilities to send seed. Mr. Lloyd and grain into the country and to George has been spending a brief bring bread into the famine disvacation. It was believed that the tricts.

Irish situation would be talked Many professional beggars of the

over, preliminary to the meeting of gypsy type are to be found here and Altho London newspapers con- ers ask no alms and utter no cry. tinued today to counsel patience They stand and await their fate ing for the commission. and forbearance in dealing with the with the stocism pictured so graphi-Irish question, there were certain cally and truthfully by Tolstoy and up, mushroom-like, here and there lery line where plants are working and that tomorrow's meeting of the about the refugee camps; offering night and day and where the in-British ministry might prove his-Other cases on the docket include crease in number of employes as toric. There were many who be meat. They are surrounded by lieved that Mr. De Valera and his hungry people, who have no money a certain limited time in which they rings, fur coats, caps, kettles pans, could either accept or reject the boots and other small possessions. without shelter and clothing, but they are obliged to give up the necessities of the future to meet the

Large peasant families arrive in a state of exhaustion, their carts be-The Uster volunteers, according ing dragged by camels and starved There is no hay or grain newspaper, are being recruited to here and there is slight prospect their full strength. Ten thousand that the animals can be kept alive ex-soldiers have i en enrolled and until spring. In the carts are sam- order. rifles and ammunition will be given overs, talking machines, concertines and American sewing machines, der was issued without hearing, he which are bartered for food or for felt that it cannot be obeyed withcoffins. The dead lie unnoticed for out imperiling rights of the comhours, while near them are pitiful pany and asks that consideration be groups boiling a few potatoes and given their side of the case before onions with which to keep alive. any effort is made to enforce the

> sive to take violent measures. Great orowds attempt to cling to gestion and arranged for a hearing the few trains that leave here daily. Wednesday. and soldiers often pull some of the AGREEMENT PROBABLE refugees from the cars, frequently

. Typhus has appeared in many the only way to handle the situation was to segregate those who officials of the Lima Gas Company had been stricken. They receive ra- were expected to confer with memtions when food is available, but | bers of the commission later today. there is no soap and no hot water Mayor Burkhardt, in behalf of the They boarded the ship and found a to wash the sufferers, many of city, informed Governor Davis and sun battle in progress between conditions vary from fair to very Sir Neville MacReady and Lord sick children were found grouped without gas on the sixth day since black and whites.

poor. In the tanning industry they Fitzalen, while the cabinet members in one building in Samara. Some of the shut-off. His telegrams told of Delay in docking them were seen eating leaves from suffering and inconveniences among plant, the largest private owned in part in the main conference tomor- shrubs, while other weer lying about the people, resulting from the Meon dirty bags, more dead than alive dina company's refusal to date to

### TWO AKRON BOYS LEAVE HOME TO ESCAPE SCHOOL

AKRON.-This city claims the honor of having the champion truants of the 1921-22 school year That the robe had descended on PARIS — The "Tiger" has roared Akron became known when police in the French political jungle and today reported John Frank a, 12, many politicians hereabouts are and James Curry, 13, had left their trembling at the prospect of his re- homes to escape going to school. Parents of the two boys have asked Is Georges Clemenceau, tho far police to search for them. The boys Immediate seaton by alter leading to search for them.

WORK RESUMED CLEVELAND - Steel plant operations are picking up in the north-Many pretended to see in the brief eastern Ohio fields, reports today inthe plant is returning to a capacity Clemenceau, himself, as usual, will basis after a shutdown of several

GAY CITY TURNED Medina Company Called In by Commission to Explain Refusal to Obey Order to Resume Service to This and Other Cities

> State Officials Hopeful of Obtaining Temporary Compromise to Assure Fuel-Situation Is Brighter Today,

Every possible state agency was set in motion Tuesday to secure natural gas for Lima, Wapakoneta, St. Marys and Celina.

Representatives of the Lima Natural Gas Co. met with the SYZRAN, Russia - (By Associ-state utilities commission during the day and secured an order ated Press) — There was a time from the commission to the Medina Gas & Fuel Co., producers who turned off the supply last Thursday, to appear before the commission either late Tuesday or Wednesday and show cause why that company had not observed the order of the commission

> Governor Harry Davis announced that he was setting machinery in operation and that everything possible would be done by the state to secure gas for this and other cities.

"We are in Columbus to fight this matter out and intend to Even the laughter of children has stay until we get gas for Lima and other cities," H. Q. Bentley, attorney for the Lima company, said at noon over the telephone. ands, who sit, crossing themselves, He was accompanied to Columbus by E. R. Curtin, president of the company, and J. H. Goeke, also counsel for the company.

BEFORE THE STATE COMMISSION

Bentley said that the commission had called in the Medina company to give account of its actions. He said that the Lima company had asked the commission to notify legal representatives -Prime Minister Lloyd George to their land by the drought and the of Lima that the hearing is to be held.

> The order, which the Medina company is defying, was issued by the commission last week after the Lima company had made application for relief after the gas was turned off. The order was issued upon this application, altho the city subsequently made a similar application.

It was generally agreed Tuesday that the situation now looks far brighter than since the Medina company shut off the gas without warning. It is confidently believed that some understanding will come out of the negotiations at Columbus, which the cabinet; which will convene at in other large centers in southeast are being pushed by the Lima company and in which they will have the assistance and cooperation of the attorney general, act-

Governor Davis Tuesday called members of the public utilities commission into conference with him to consider what action could be taken in the Lima gas contro-

versy. The governor said he is determined, if there is any way in which mined, if there is any way in which with denying that his men tampered it can be done, that the state shall with property of the Lima company. intervens to end the situation now prevailing in Lima and neighboring localities.

COMMISSION POWERLESS

agreed that they are without power Medina company to resume service, telegram from Ira L. Neely, mana council, in ger of the Medina Gas and Fuel is passed. Company, explaining his company's

position and reasons for refusing to

resume service at the commission's He said that inasmuch as the or

ers probably would act on this sug-

able to reach some agreement as to

E. R. Curtin, president, and other

obey the mandate of the commis-

PASS OUSTER TONIGHT

The third reading of a resolution designed to oust the Lima Natural Gas company and nullify its franchise will be heard at city hall Tuesday night, council meeting in an ad-cuts and bruises. He had been sejourned session for the purpose, verely bitten on both arms, which Legislation authorizing Solicitor were swollen to twice their normal Garling to act, was favored by six of size. the nine members of council. They voted yes on the first and second skipper, the police fought their way readings. None of the six will change their

votes Tuesday, Councilmen Earl been besieged. Immediate action by city, legal declared Tuesday. Whether the litigation will be instituted before the public utilities or in local courts, he refused to say

refused to say That matter has not been decid-

NEELY'S DENIAL ning action before the commission ouist.

and in common pleas court. In a conversation late Monday, the Mayor stated that Ira L. Neely, Medina field manager, stood pat on his previously expressed attitude. is also credited by Mayor Burkhardt The meters removed from the pipe line, Neely told the Mayor, are prop-

erty of the Medina Company. Members of the commission were turers Gas company, Columbus, makers of artificial fuci, talked with Soto enforce their order directing the licitor Garling by telephone Tues-Medina company to resume service, day. He stated that he will visit The commission had before it a Lima and lay a proposal before council, in case the ouster resolution

## SHIP BATTLE

Mutiny Breaks Out Aboard! Steamer Off New York.

NEY YORK .- (By United Press.) -Sixty police and sailors were in-"It is possible that we might be jured in two terrific battles aboard the freighter Chester Kiwanis, a this whole matters can be settled in shipping board vessel before a muthe courts," Tinker said, in discus- tiny which broke out shortly after

An S. O. S. call was sent out as the Chester Klwanis was anchored off Clifton, Staten Island. Police reserves were rushed down the harbor. whom are children. Five hundred the commission that the city is still gun battle in progress between

Delay in docking the Chester Kiwanis, which arrived here Saturday. was said by Captain Bootuby to have been responsible for the outbreak. Trouble came to a head early today. The policemen left their ritles in the police boat and armed with riot guns, fought their way thru the melee to the captain's cabin, where Cap-

tain Boothby was harricaded. They found him suffering from

Leaving a guard to protect the down to the engine room and rescued the chief engineer who had also

After the rioting had quieted down the ship's surgeon nd partment will follow passage of the doctors got to work on the wounded. measure, Solicitor H. E. Garling de- Police then started to herd the ap-

Clubs bastily snatched up and teeth and feet were used in new bated." Garling stated. "It may be one tless against the little band of bat-or the other, or both." tered policemen. The latter wers tered policemen. The latter wers again victorious, however, and fin-Mayor Burkhardt favors begin- ally departed with things fairly

NEWSPAPERHIUHVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.

Thousands of boys and girls awoke early in all sections of Lima ganization. Tuesday morning and the journey to

It was the first day of school, Long before \$.30 o'clock the to its action, and 4 favoring it conscheduled time for the pupils to ditionally meet with their respective teachers, little tots to the high school studen i were seen happing trudging along the streets, neatly dressed, in

the direction of the schools. At the various buildings, teachers reported that the vigor of the mass of students was not quenched by the cool morning. All the buildings were teeming with life, and the instructors expect that regular class work will be in full swing not later than Wednesday. ATTENDANCE IS INCREASED

As reported to the superintendents' office by principals at 11 a m. Tuesday, the 13 elementary schools showed a gain of 161 chiluren over the flist day's attendance of last year. The largest gain for any elementary building is 79, at the Garfield school. The elementary

South High school, however, showed the most unexpected gain of here today.

any school, jumping from last No clue h dications were that gains had been and are watching all trains and made there also. Aside from the roads leading from Toledo. Central High school enrollment, the gain at all other buildings was 333.

observe helf-day sessions, as has case been the rule in previous years. This time is glanted with the view the teachers will have the opportun'ty of handling affairs that the pedagogues experience annually at the start of school

Tuesday teachers listed the books needed by the pupils in the respecthe grades and classes were dis missed before 10 a. m., Book stores were clowded all moining and the demand for books and school supplies is expected to continue thruout the week.

school board for children of in good omen.
digent parents and members declar- Wiecking schoolroom necessities.

In many of the buildings the number of students and the principation to get ready. Every building pals are busy solving many puzzles torn down this season, Fitzgerald asof how to best relieve the congested serts, means a new one to go up next conditions. After classes were dis- )ear missed Tuesday morning, teachers of all buildings went into conference MRS. MARY BRODERICK with principals.

Faces of new pedagogues appear ed in all buildings, and teachers and pupils made it a day of getting acquainted.

the city-county normal school, class of which will be organized at Central High school A number of NEW LEVY FAVORED

At a general teacher's meeting Monday afternoon, the instructors unanimously voted in favor of a new three-mill school levy, to be voted on at November elections. The additional tax is necessary

Superintendent Collins said, to care for the expanding needs of the Lima school system. The present levy voted on in 1917-1918, will expire in another year and a new levy is

### MRS. THOMAS FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Rowena Thomas, 39, wife of Elmor Thomas of the Evans & Thomas Hardware company, 306 N Main-st, who died the Misses Florence and Margaret Sunday night, will be held Wednes- Protsman, all of Lima; Frank Protsman at 3 p. m. at the residence, 855 man. Columbus, and Jesse. George W. Market-st. The body will be laid to rest in Woodlawn cometery.

Death was due to obstruction in

Death was due to obstruction in the appendix. Mrs. Thomas had been ill a week. She was born in Celina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox. She enjoyed a wide acquaintance over the city.

### MEN AND MATTERS.

Attorney T. R. Hamilton and C. E Strawbridge, both of W. High-st, returned Sunday evening from Wisona Lake, Ind , where they attended the annual conference of the Church of Christ and the Christian church, with which they are affiliated. respectively.

Esther Lavon, four-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Fetter, Bath-tp, died Tuesday morning, after a four days' illness of pneumonia. Besides the parents, the child is survived by five biothers and four sisters. and four sistes. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p m. at the residence. The Rev G B Garner, West Catio, will officiate. Interment will be at Woodlawn ceme-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs Herman Wagner are the parents of a con, born at the City hospital, Monday

BIRTH OF A SON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mervis, 843 N. Metcalf-st, announce the birth of a son, at St Rite's hospital

DAUGHTER ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beecher, 1023 Arch-ave, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning at their home

Try a. Bankable cigar

### The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by The Lima News Publishing Co. Lima, Chic. Entered at Postoffice ! CANDIDATE FOR STATE GOVERNOR OF KIWANIS ADDRESSES LIMA MEN

Idea:s of Kiwanis were discussed at the Lime Kiwanis club's luncheous
Tuevlay by Judge Roy Williams,
Sandaky, Judge Williams is vice
prosecut of the Sandusky Kiwanis
September 8 is Last Day For cli is a 'd is a cand'data for state governor in the convention which will be held here late in September.

He urged that objectives be sought by clabs and that they be prosecuted to success.

The mayor spoke on the gas situation and asked that a vote be taken to indicate the sentiment of individual members on the course being pursued by the city adminis-tration and council. This was done, it being understood that the secret ote represented the ideas of members and not of the club as an or-

The mayor later announced that the various school buildings began. the result of the vote was: ,44 favoring the actio nof the city; 20 opposed

### BURNS WILL LEAD PRISONER HUNT

TOLEDO-(By Associated Press) -William J. Burns, chief of the United States secret service, is expected in Toledo today to take personal charge of the hunt for Joseph Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers, alleged leaders in the \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery of last February 17, who escaped from the Lucas-co jail Monschool showing the largest enroll-ment is Whittier, with a total of day afternoon after overpowering two deputy sheriffs, according to

word received in polite circles No clue has been found as to the vear's enrollment of 735 to a total whereabouts of the three despera-enrollment of 894 at the morning does who left jail in broad daylight session Tuesday Figures at Cenfiel High were not available but in-

Urbaytis, Schultz and Rogers who were recently convicted of conspir-The enrollment in the City-County ac, in connection with the postof-Normal School was 32; last year 19. fice robbery were awaiting trial for During this week all schools will the alleged 10bbery in the same

An investigation is being conduct-This time is gfanted with the view ed by Sheriff Taylor who has of-of giving the students more time to fered a reward of \$500 for informasecure their books and supplies and tion that will lead to the apprehension of the three men-

### SEES BUILDING BOOM IN WRECKING COMPANY ACTIVITIES ELSEWHERE

That building the country over will jump off with a rush early in the new year is predicted by W Arrangements are being made for views the operations of house wreckthe purchase of necessities by the ing concerns in larger cities as a treasurer. Lester Berry: assessor,

Wrecking concerns in the larger ed that no boy or girl will be kept cities have been fairly busy thru the board petitions were filed by Sherfrom attending school because of in-summer, as this class of work, reability of their parents to provide quiring common labor, can be done today for half the cost a year ago.

Firms intending to build, sometime, when the opportunity is ripe.

## REPORTED NEAR DEATH

nd pupils made it a day of getting World was received here Tuesday by Lima friends telling of the serious Thirty-two students registered for illness of Mrs. Mary Broderick, 407 West McKibhen-st, at the home of her son, Michael Broderick, presi-dent of the Broderick Boiler Works, applicants were rejected, as it was Muncie, Ind Mrs. Broderick, who is first believed that the limit would past 93 years of age, left here two have to be placed at 25. cie and fractured her hip m a fall

while at the home of her son.

Her advanced age, together with the seriousness of the fracture, make her recovery doubtful. Her daughter Miss Mary Broderick. Lima has been summoned to her bedside

### PROTSMAN FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for John Prots-The former levy was for two mills man, 67, who died at the City hospher clared, is to pay off outstanding nesday at 10 a m. at Biue Lick church. The Rev. Mr Byerly will officiate Interment will be at Bluc Lick cemetery.

Besides the widow who resides at

Besides the widow who resides at 676 1-2 S Main-st. Protsman is survived by seven daughters and four sons. They are. Mrs. Day Diehl, Mis. Luella Clabb. Mrs. Adda Leath, Mrs. Myrtle Watt. Mrs. Amy Smith, the Misses Florence. and Margaret

### STOVE PRICE BOOSTING RUMOR NOT CONFIRMED

No foundation could be found Tuesday for rumors which have gone out that stove dealers in general are taking advantage of the gas crisis in Lima to charge high prices for their stoves. A survey showed that stoves have not been marked up since the

gas was turned off It was found, however, that stoves are selling for the most part cheap-er than a year ago In many instances dealers are simply charging the retail price fixed by the manufacturer

### GAS GONE. WATER COLD. MEN DRIVEN TO BARBERS

Barber shops are noticing an increase in patronage since the gas has been turned off. More men are comof in to be shaved

One proprietor declared that men do not like to shave with cold water and that many of them who ordinare the chare themselves are patronizing warber shops

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Altred Furry, 44, machin-ist, and Mrs. Ethel Summers, 34, housekeeper, both of 897 Michael-

Hurshal Holt, 25, construction worker, 331 S. Central-ave, and Miss Luclle Pittman, 22, laundress, 1427

Fancy eating and cooking Apples

Tomatoes, Perches and Pickles for Canning at Piper's

## ENTRIES TO CLOSE DEATH MESSENGER CALLS F. T. PRIES ON THURSDAY

Candidates' Petitions.

ASPIRANTS FILE

New Law In Effect-Governing Registration of Women.

the final day for filing nomination petitions, J. M. Madigan, chairman of the board of elections appounced Tuesday. All petitions must be filed, he stated, at least 60 days prior

to the election. Registration for the election will be held in October. The dates will probably be October 21 and 22.

The power of women in politics is beginning to be a force, as 4s inditend to make them more so

The list of new entrants is as

republican ticket: Guthrie: treasurer, O. D. Prater; as-

Mayor, A C. Spungler, clerk, Clarence Bracey; treasurer, E. C. Romey; marshall, J. R. Harrier, Community of the control of the ey; marshall, I R Harris; Council, W. M. Niswander, M. D. Sossh; Al John Klay: board of trustees public affairs, Fred Gettles, A. Hall. S. S. Motter; aspessor, A. Hochstettler, C. Henry Smith, Hiram

Richland tp. Democratic ticket: Trustees. Vernon Yoakum, Henry Gratz, Sam Bedertscher; clerk, J. E. Steiner, tressurer, Ray Conrad; justices of the pcace, A D Gratz, I. M. Jennings; constables, Lee Coon and Lawrence Crider.

Lies, Jr.; clerk, H. B. Sunderland; George Keller; constables, David Leffel, W. A. Place. For school er, Democrat; Charles Wisher, Republican, and S D Irick, Democrat. Potitions were filed by J. E. Clark, Democrat, for school board, Marion-tp, and D. S. Fensjer, Democrat, for Justice of Peace, Richland-

of Stone Ware at Piper's.

per bushel or obc peck at Piper's. I by will.

### MAN DROWNED AT CALLS F. T. PRIEST, EXPRESS AGENT HERE RUSSELL POINT Frank T. Priest, 53, agent of the

COURT PASSES ON

SINCLAIR WILL

Estate For 10 Years.

be made the body of the estate

Appeal bond was set by Judge

The Lima Trust company filed

the action, declaring that since the

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distributed as income.

court.

tate.

American Railway Express company, died at his home, 326 S. McDonel-st Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., He had been Joseph Schwilm, 55, employed at installing water mains at Lakeview, in ill health since January, altho his last illness was confined to six weeks. For 12 years he had been agent for the express company in Lima and had for 30 years been in the express business.

Priest was born in Cockector to the process of the control of the control of the cockector to the cockect

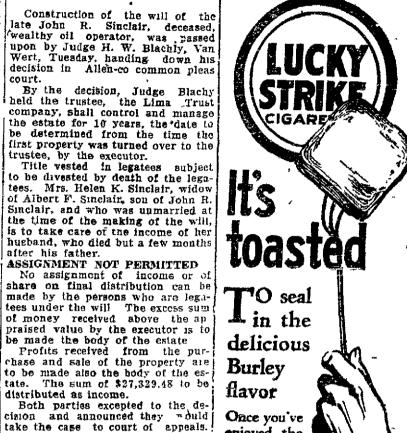
Priest was born in Coshocton. He feet of water. Schwilm and a companion, Michwas a member of Lima Lodge of Elks
and of the Pythian order. Surviving are the widow, a daughter Florence and a son, Damon.

Schwilm and a companion, Michael Schwilm and Albert Schwil Funeral services will be held craft and undertook to fish. In pass-Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence. ing bat to each other, Maus lost his the Rev. E. A. Watkins, pastor of balance and Schwilm attempted to the First Christian church and the First Christian church and the First Christian church and the control of the control the First Christian church, will of rescue him. In doing so the boat ficiate. Interment will be in Wood- overturned. Schwilm was unable to swim and lost his life.

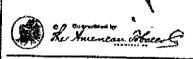
The body was recovered by Frank

The body was recovered by Frank Gillinwater, a resident of Russell'a Point. It was taken to shore by pleasure-seekers in a motor-boat.

Later, the body was removed to the mortuary of E. L.: Van Horn, Lakeview. Undertaker Van Horn communicated with a niece of the dead man, who resides in Columbus, and with whom Schwilm made his home. She ordered the body ship-Lima Trust Company to Manage home. She ordered the body shipped to that city, Tuesday afternoon.



enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it



## MRS. TURNER, WEDNESDAY

will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Sugar Creek church. The Rev.

Mr. Driver will officiate. Interment will be in Sugar Creek cemetery. Death was due to cancer. Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Zittie Va. Besides the husband, she is sur-Turner, 38, wife of O. R. Turner, vived by a daughter, four sons and two brothers.

Try a Bankable cigar.

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Thursday, September 8, will be

cated by a recent law which does not require them to state their age to teh registrars. Women are thus spared the hunilitation of telling just hew old they are. Looks are de-ceiving and the fashions of today mighty hard to tell now when they are 16 or 60. All that the women have to do is to tell the nosey registrar that they are more than 21 years of age MANY NEW ENTRANTS

Tuesday was a prolific day for By the decision, Judge Blachy candidates to announce. More than held the trustee, the Lima Trust a half hundred nominees got into company, shall control and manage the lace from the Democratic and the estate for 10 years, the date to G. O. P. camps, along with one lone

follows: Trustees, George H Stephens, M. M Brinkley, W. H Long; clerk, Jacob sessor, William Rhodes; constribles, Arthur Carmeu, S. A. Prater; board of education, Cal S. Shaffer, Wilber

Benroth, Clair Fett. Cal Stettler. Temple; board of education, Lydia RICHIAND-TP SLEKERS

Blachly at \$200. Spencer-tp, Democratic: Trustees: J A. Book, C. C. Bowen, John death of Albert F Sinclair and his marriage, contracted after the making of the will, they were at a loss

Largest and most complete stock Sinclair's wife and whether or not

tering the estate MONEY IS TURNED OVER F. C. Beam, as executor, turned over \$27,329 48 as a partial account and the Lima Trust company had \$3,585.56 as net income and it was mainly on these amounts the trustees asked instructions as to dispetition.

Questions at issue was how much should be paid to Albert F. Sinclair's wife and whether or not the real estate could be sold or transferred by inheritors or passed to legal heirs, without children, or by will.

"SCROOL DAYS. SCROOL DAYS"

Do you remember the old song about school days being golden rule days? It is wrong to send a coughing, sneezing, spitting child to school to scread dispetition colds are infectious. Frotect your own and other little ones with Foley's Honey and Tar. This safe family remedy checks coughs and colds, lossens phlegm and mucous and coats the aling, shoothing medicine.—Chas J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben-sts.—Adv

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(Continued from Page One.) present experience," said Arthur H.

Anger, the treasurer. "In prosper-

of \$11.60 a barrel. PLAN PAYS DIVIDENDS company paid dividends every year and cream industry.

Oliver C. Fuller, president of the is satisfactory. First Wisconsin National Bank, the largest financial institution of the state paid this tribute to Wm. Steinmeyer Company: "Their principles are correct and they ching to Milwaukee has a fair sized rubber. She pays or the goods go back. They manifested. the operations of their business and CONDITION OF BUSINESS

Mr. Fuller was asked for an estimate of the saving of the no credit

no bookkeeping system. He said Iron, steel and heavy machinery. he was not in position to do so,

Generally speaking there has been Packed meats .... in increase in manufacturing ac- Motor vehicles, parts and accestivity and an increase in the efficiency of labor. There is possibility of improvement in building lines.

There is a housing shortage. Public spriited citizens have joined Flour and cereals ....
with the association of commerce in Rubber goods ..... a project for the building of homes Agricultural implements and farm at the lowest possible cost. Architects and others are giving their erprise by the best minds of the city hat speaks well for Milwaukee. have joined heartily in this under-

There also is a fine project well 1 Low st dvanced for zoning the city. As a tail hands, natter of fact Milwaukee needs 2 — Lov oning less than many other cities, terials. ut it doesn't think so and the new oning will simply add to its aleady orderly and well arranged The zoning in view has articular regard for the districts est beyond the municipal lines. roads. here is a great deal of Milwaukee hat is just outside the corporate

OOD VOLUME SHOWN Wholesale and retail merchants port a zood volume of business. in other cities purchases are up were: last year in quantity but lower in oney total. From the appearance Grand Avenue no one would sup- terials. ose there was depression of any ind hereabouts. rew a tremendous crowd to the city ers had to seek quarters elsewhere, and steel. xcept on one day, that it rained

There is a pronounced increase in 5 — Difficulties in export trade is number of salesmen "on the due to dislocation of foreign exact." In the Pfister hotel most of changes and general economic and lesmen who have their goods on

e same as in the city. Summar-riculturally than the east, or, at, ing conditions thruout Wisconsin, least, this investigator from the F. Kull, manager of the Manu- east, supposed. cturers Association, says:

ice depression started. The wood suscitation.

Justry is operating now. What (Copyright 1921, by Public Ledger days will bring to it I cannot say. Service)

Pulp and paper milks are on 50 to 60 per cent capacity. Construction ndustries are on 50 per cent but there is more going on than the public appreciates. This is particularly true up state. In one up state town 59 dwellings and 3 large office structures are in course of building. Any one passing thru that town wouldn't suppose there was so

much activity. "The labor situation had to be corrected and is being corrected. Anger, the treasurer. In prosperous time the people are careless in
purchasing. In hard times they
count their money and exercise
great care benefitting by close buying."

Acked how much differ-He was asked how much differ- we are making headway.

ence the cash principle made in the under the cash principle made in the purchasing by the public. There have been sporadic attempts to relieve unemployment by He would not or could not state.
But he did say he was astounded to find in a city a few hundred miles extensive highway construction unfrom Milwaukee flour being sold at der way. This amounts to some \$4.15 the quarter barrel, that is hundreds of miles of concrete and \$16.60 the barrel while in his estab- more than that, of macadam road. lishment it was selling on the basis This ceases with Trost."

Milwaukee has a good agricultural background. While crops in gen-Whether the cash and small pro- eral thruout Wisconsin are not so principle is good for the mer- good as they promised some months chant may be imagined from the ago prices are better. There is a fact that in the last 42 years the very big butter, cheese, egg, milk ready money. The Dairy situation

In the state outside of Milwaukee

ciples are correct and they cans them. They treat everybody alike. goods industry. It, like that outlined my relations with them are fairly ber goods elsewhere, is steadily working back to a better condition. Decided increase in efficiency is

keep costs down to a minimum in all . Here in sum is the production of Milwaukee as compared with a year

sories .:.....50

Leather ...... Milwaukee is blessed with a pret- Knit and woven goods ......
ty fair proportion of reasonable lab- Boxes and containers Clothing

equipment ...... Electrical supplies

duced from 25 to 35 per cent and, naturally costs to the purchaser, Bankers, manufacturers and others have been ruduced that much more. In answer to a state-wide quesaking and it looks promising. If tionairre as to what conditions were

t goes thru workers will be enabled helping to bring about a speedy reo acquire well built, pretty little adjustment on a new level here were somes for less, over a period of the answers in order of their imporears, than they would pay in rent. tance as viewed by the respondents: 1 Low stocks in wholesale and re-2 - Low prices of most raw ma-

3 - Tendency of retail prices to

come down to wholesale levels. 4 - Easier credit position thruout the country. — Greater earnings of the rail-

6 - Upward trend of building. 7 --- Increased activity in textiles. leather and shoes, automobiles and food products.

As to conditions holding back speedy readjustment the answers Attempt to maintain prices

in certain lines such as building ma-2 - Slow readjustment of wages

The state fair to prevailing price levels. 3 - Disproportionate cost of st week and the hotels were so transportation on bulky commodirecrowded that many of the visi- ties such as coal, lumber, sand, iron

4 - Continuance of high level of: le attendance at the fair was about governmental expenditures in face of a drastic fall in prices.

There is a pronounced increase in 5 — Difficulties in expert trade

e rooms seem to be occupied by political unsettlement of Europe. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this whole middle, west country is better situ-Outside of Milwaukee it is much ated financially, industrially and ag-

There is not so much depression "There has been pronounced image as was feared. And one thing to ovement in the textile industry, remember as Oliver C. Fuller, preside good improvement in the shoe ident of the First Wisconsin Nationdustry. The metal trades are way al Bank, points out is that a period wn, perhaps as bad as at any time of depression is really a period of re-

## How I Was Wrecking the Lives of My Children

And Suffering Indescribable Tortures Myself Day and Night. A Mother's Terrible Confession.

Night. A Mother's Terrible Confession.

For some time I had noticed that my of children, a boy of seven and a girl ten, were becoming highly nervous, itable and very disobedient—at times in "sassy." I tried various punishins, even whipping, but they kept wing worse. I fought and struggled the the situation, My own nerves were on edge"—the least thing put me of a rase. I quarreled and had most hill "fusses" with my husband over hing as I now lock back on them. Is so weak to work or enjoy life, and nervous and irritable to go anyther. I was horribly impatient and y if I did not get just what I wantwhen I wanted it. I often suffered in severe heart palpitation and indition. I could not sleep at night; I had had severe pains across my k, which made me think I had kidton had severe pains across my k, which made me think I had kidton had severe pains across my k, which made me think I had kidton had severe pains across my k, which made me think I had kidton had severe pains across my k, which made me think I had kidton had severe pains across my caused permanent spinal injury ch later proved to be only "a case norves." I could not begin to debe all the tortures, terrible pains, sreat devitalizing weakness which dured. Nobody, not even my husden, seemed to appreciate or realize condition, and very few offered any mythathy, which irritated me will the early what awful chilldren I are soon tans organic from like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form is might to blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form is the more nerve orce on the more increased was not at the what my children in the worlden me wath they were that what my children in the worlden me wath they worn out, exhausted nerve centers, and the same was done for my children. I found them to be the nicest, sweetest children in the worlden me wath they were and was done for my children. I found them to be the nicest, sweetest children in the worlden me wath the me work that what my children in the

d. seemed to appreciate or realize condition, and very few offered any ipathy, which irritated me till the end and sked his advice as to what lo with them, and whether or not iould send them to a reform school. It studying my case and raiking a me and disgust he told me I was the coff the children's ocndition; that has all my fault. At this I flew into ige, but after I had quieted down cowhat, he explained to me the termination of my nerve cells. He me how the system only manufacted so much nerve force, and that vital fluid of life was stored in the e cells, much like electricity is din a storage battery, and that is like an electric automobile after, electricity in the storage batteries nearly all been used up, and the could therefore, hardly move. He world "Nuxated Iron we shall be my own highly nervous condition been a constant drain on the nerve of have you write us what it does for you for publication. Your name will be withheld.

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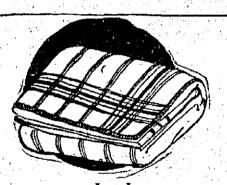
Wednesday, September 7th

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In our Annual Sale of St. Mary's Woolen Blankets, just one year ago, we sold 600 pairs of blankets the first day-Hence we cannot NOTE! mour Annual Sale of St. Mary's woolen plankers, just one year ago, we sold ooo pairs of plankers the first day—Hence we guarantee the quantity to last throughout the day.—Note: Doors open at 8:30 A. M.—None sold before Wednesday—See window.



125 Pairs of

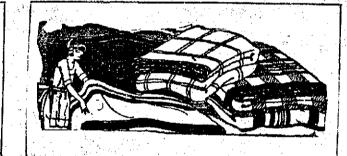
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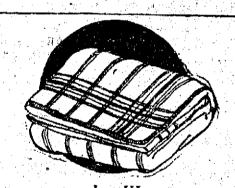
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"WEDNESDAY"



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"WEDNESDAY"

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SIZE 70x80 HEAVY

Cotton

Grey and Tan with colored borders-an excellent quality fine soft cotton blanket.

SIZE 66x88 EXTRA HEAVÝ

Cotton

Plain Grey or Plain White with colored borders-a very fine quality-66x80 in. size.

SIZE 72x80 FINE HEAVY

Cotton

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66x80 HEAVY Wool Finish

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fancy borders.

Pretty Plaids in combinations of A very special quality Wool Fin-Blue and White - Tan and ish Cotton Blanket - extra White-aiso Plain Grey with

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### FLOATING DEPOT COMPLETED

Great Terminal at Cairo, Ill., Starts Operation Sept. 15.

FORMS MOST PRACTICAL DOCK

Will Draw Trade From Ohio and Other States.

CAIRO, III. - (By Associated Press) --- The Cairo terminal of the Mississippi Warrior Service (Federal Barge Line) is complete and waiting for the beginning of operations on September 15. It will be used for interchange of freight thru agreement with the Illinois Central railroad.

When two railroad barges arrive from New Orleans the terminal will be ready for business. Two track barges have already arrived from

that port. The barges, which were originally intended for use in New York har-bor, are of concrete. They are 266 feet long and 36 feet wide, while guards on the side give the warehouse barges a width of 56 feet. MOST PRACTICAL DOCK

The terminal will be floating in every detail. The four barges will be lashed together as a unit and moored to a "cradle," which will be pulled up and down an incline as the river rises and falls. This type of dock is said to be the most practical ever devised for river use. The track barges will be a miniature railroad yard as they are large enough to permit switching.

The Cairo terminal will be upper river transfer point of the barge line during the winter months as the channel between here and St. Louis is too uncertain during the cold period. In summer it is also expected to be of great value, as it has been found impractical to send the new tunnel-type towboats beyond this point. DRAWS OHIO TRADE

Establishment of this terminal is expected to draw more business for the link from the Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky fields. A packet has already entered the Evansville-Cairo trade with the announced intention of making connections with the barge line, heretofore impossible because of inadequacy of local facilities to handle small quantities.

Grain shipments will still be handled thru the Halliday Elevator, which is on the river front.

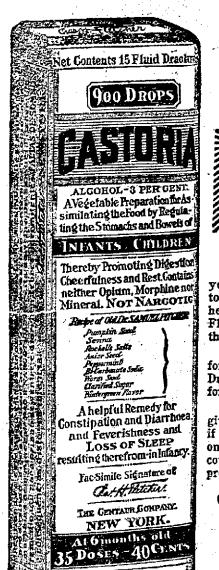
Statements of cificials of the line indicate that its business is now the best in its brief history. The tow-boat Cairo is now en route to New Orleans with the largest tow ever handled by the line, something over 11,000 tons.

The barge line has in service four towboats of the new tunnel-type (screw-propeller) - the Cairo, St. Louis, Vicksburg and Natchez- New Orleans, formerly the Barrett. with a number of the stern-wheel eval self-propelled barges are indivend Cairo, Elmer Patton; superind Louis, at the municipal wharl,

### Making History.

NFANT MORTALITY in past ages has been something frightful, something almost beyond belief, and even today it occupies the time and the mind of leading physicians in all countries. The death rate among infants is being gradually reduced through new methods of hygiene, new preventatives and new remedies for infants. This reduction in the death rate has NOT been accomplished by adapting the precautions taken and remedies used by adults. Rather has it been to keep clear of the old methods, and choose after long research the precautions and remedies specifically applicable to infants.

This being so, is it necessary for us to caution mothers against trying to give her baby relief with a remedy that she would use for herself? Will she remember that Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for infants and children?



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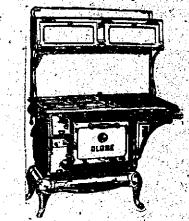
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- Standard aeronautical terms, devised and compiled by the National Advisory Comittee for Aeronautics, have been officially prescribed for use in the Army and the officers of the two air coming season. colvices well use the regulation nomenclature.

craft' should be employed. They say, that all balloons, rigid and non-ngid airships, or lighter-than-air craft, constantly being termed dimus." a slang word now obsolete, but originally used to designate a non-rigid airship, driven by an engine installed in an airplane fuseage slung beneath the gas bag. The word 'hydroplane,' has often been misu-ed in referring to a seaplane; hidroplane" designates a sea sled hich hangs on the surface of the water but does not take the air. An airplane nas been called an "aero," hick, it explained, is as wrong as calling a boat a "water." The words "aeroplane," "hydro-aeroplane," and "dirigible," have been done away with and "airplane," "seaand "sirsbips" have taken IRCRAFT COVERS LIST

According to the recent published eport of the National Advisory Committee, "aircraft" constitutes ny form of craft designed to navigate the air and is divided into 'aerostats" and "airplanes." Aerostats comprise lighter-than-air craft embodying a container filled with a as lighter than air, such as hydroren, and sustained by its buoyancy they include "airships" and "balword "airplane" is now

used to designate craft heavier than r, obtaining their support from the action of the air on the wings and "Tractors" are airplanes having their propellers in front: pushers," having them in the rear work with wheeled landing cal, but when fitted for alighting n water with a boat or pontoons, hirships," as the craft formerly

nown as lighter-than-air are now alied, are divided into three types; whose form is maintained a metallic frame within the gas ag or envelope; "non-rigid," whose velope is kept taut by the pressure f the contained gas and semi-rigid," maintained by a

ngid or fointed keel and also by These three types are all propelled by gas engines located in a hull or car, or in individual enine houses suspended below the of rudders and fins. THE BALLOON

"Balloons," the second division of the aerostat class, have no power plants nor means of controlling their borzontal flight. They include "free," or flight balloons of the old style spherical type; "captive," secured by a cable to the earth, "barcaptive balloons used in forming an aerial barrage against airplane attacks, "kite" enlonsated captive balloons such as the Caquot observation balloon, which has tail fins to keep it headed into the wind. "nurse," a small, heavily fabricated balloon used for storing gas and filling the service balloons; and 'pulot' 'and "sounding" balloons employed in securing meteor-The heavier-than-air types of air-

cult now officially termed "air-planes," are divided into several classes according to the number of planes or wings which are usually superimposed, namely, monoplanes. biplanes, triplanes and multiplanes there is also the Langley-type of miplane, which is still called the tanders" from the arrangement of its double set of wings on approxi-

its double set of which match the same level.
"Scaplanes," airplanes designed to rise from or light on the water, "boat ne classified in two groups; eaplanes," having a central hull not inlike a boat, and "float seaplanes" whose landing gear consists f one or more floats or pontoons

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### WORLD NEWS

TACOMA, Wash. - Roy Gardner California mail bandit, escaped from ett impyn, a federal tife prisoner thrown shot and fatally wounded.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The bodies of Lieutenants Harry L. Soeck, pilot, Medford, Ore., and W. S. Flizpatrick, observer, Medford, Ore., Sergeant Arthur K. Brown, Kentucky. Private Walter B. Howard, San Francisco, and Corporal Alexander C. Hazelton, Wilmington, Del., members of the government Martin bombing plane number five. were found about 10 miles south. east of Summerville, Nicholas-co.

BERLIN - Josef Mann, first tenor of the Berlin Opera, collapsed suddenly and died on the stage while singing in "Alda." He had been engaged to sing in the Metropolitan Hereafter, the new order Opera House in New York during the

NORTH ADAMS Mass. - More than 10,000 persons saw Eugene M. time, aerial experts Stafford, of Boston, a balloonist point out, laymen have been calling tall six hundred feet to his death at anything that traverses the air an a fair here, when his web belt broke 'airship,' whereas the word "air as he was changing parachutes in an attempted double parachute drop.

> ORMSBUR, Minu. -- A family of seven named Klocow, the father, mother, and five children, were found shot to death in their homes. It is believed the father became temporarily insane.

FITZGERALD, Ga. - Mayor J. L Pittman, of Fitzgerald and eighteen other men were indicted by a special grand jury upon a blanket charge of 'interfering with employes" of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated assembly of Lima Council No. 20, R &&& S M. Tuesday eve-Work in Royal and Select Master degrees bers requested to be present Visiting companions welcome. Wallace Landis, Recorder, E. F. Swigert, T.

### DRIVER INJURED AS TRUCK GOES IN DITCH

Louis Exley, 27, 470 W. McKibben-st, salesman for the Stoizen vis, 87, step-father of Charles Ev-McNoil Island federal penitentlary bach Baking company, suffered cuts ans, waterworks superintendent, who during a jail break in which Ever- to his face and ankle when he was died suddenly wonday afternoon at was shot and killed and Lawardus Stoizenbach truck, Monday morning. Will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Bogart, another life prisoner was The secucent occurred three miles the Evans residence, 540 W. Haller-

south of Lima, on the St. Johns-rd. st. Interment will be in the Comer The steering gear went wrong and Exley was unable to control his ma-chine, which plunged into a five- ow, is the only surviving relative.

he will be able to take up his duties within the next two or three days.

### D. J. DAVIS OBSEQUIES ARRANGED FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services for David J. Dathru' the windshield of a the Toledo hospital for the insane, cemetery.

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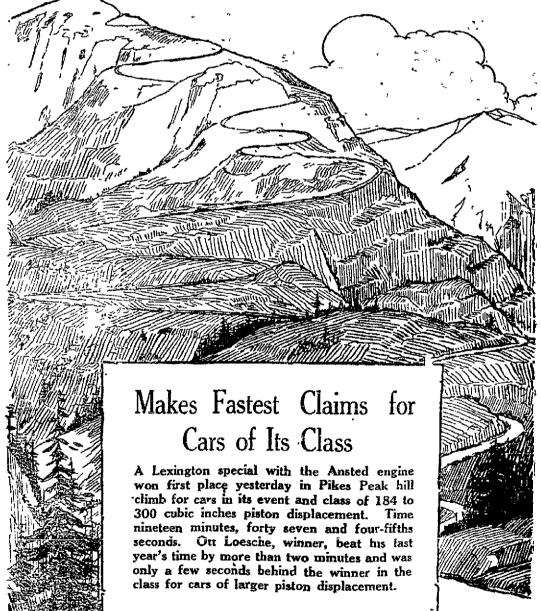
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### FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

BACK in the old days when Lima was but a village, or later when it had attained the dignity of being known as a small city-how many of you remember it?—the first day of school for the fall term was featured by the ringing of the school bell, which called the kids from their play to the drab prospect of "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick."

It's different now, on the opening day of school. For some boys and girls the prospect of nine long months of study doesn't afford ! anything like a wonderful appeal, but to the most of them it is the opening of an opportunity, a chance to equip themselves with a thing they realize is very essential to their existence in after years if they would succeed-an edu-

It is easy to pick out now those who will most likely be a success in life. It is also quite easy to pick out those who will probably not. The first are eager for the opening of school. They look forward with grateful appreciation to the opportunity afforded them by the state and they are determined to make the most of it. The others are laggard in their steps. They look upon attendance at school as a waste of time. They despise it and attend unwillingly, studying perfunctorily, only because there is compulsory education and they cannot escape

In years to come, those who waste precious school days now will regret—when it is everlastingly too late. The young mind, eager and anxious to get into business, to acquire a trade or something of that sort, fails to see the need of an education along general lines. But not matter what their calling later, the lack of an education will be felt keenly. It is often that one hears a parent say: "I want my children to have better educational advantages than I had." And the child who, altho hating the idea of attending school regularly, will later in life, thank the parents who urged them to go to school and the law that made it manda, tory for them to do so.

The first day of school is here. It is opening the term that will mark the beginning of many a career and that will give necessary impetus to many more. 0 0 0 0 0

### LYNCH LAW: NATIONAL DANGER

NE can scarcely read the newspapers of the day, even in the most casual manour, without being impressed and shocked by the apparent growing popularity of lynch law in the United States.

It makes no difference whether the victim is driven from his home, whipped, tarred and teathered, hanged or burned at the stake, the act is lynching, tho perhaps not technically so. It is the execution of a sentence passed by those who have no right to pass it and the "law" enforced in such a case is nothing more nor less than the will or whim of those who set themselves up as the guardians of what is supposed, by the perpetrators, to be public wel-

Lynch law is a disgrace to any community, where what is known as liberty exists. If punishment is deserved, it should remain for the real law of the land, to administer it. Only in such procedure is the safety of America se-

**GERMANY IS PAYING** ERMANY, as the enemy of the allies in the world war, had to be licked into submission. Since the fight is over, that country is meeting its obligations in reparations.

After September 15 the Rhineland economic barrier is to be removed by the allies. Customs penalties will be no more after that date, if Germany continues her payments and lifts the present boycott against French goods.

The allies will go even further. The cities of Ruhrort, Duisburg and Dusseldorf may be freed of allied troops after the next meeting of the supreme council. This will be a sort of a mixed blessing for Germany. The French will profit. They are not averse to doing a bit of trading with their former enemy.

### 0 0 0 0 0 MUSIC

HE oldest piano in existence is exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. It was made 199 years ago, in 1722, by Cristofori, inventor of the planoforte.

Doubtless, it was the marvel of its day. But wouldn't the people of 1722 have gaped if they could have seen a modern phono-

Wonder what kind of new musical instruments they'll have 199 years hence?

### **GLANCES**

CORTUNE smiles on folks who smile first.

HOSIERY patterns are turning men's heads.

ROLSHEVISM can't survive such a "fast" life.

SOME men rise by airplane; others by plain air.

ODD evening, have you noticed the skirt shortage? AN "old flame" is one you have told to go to blazes.

THE real wheels of commerce are worth a dollar

SENSE and censor sound alike but don't often go

GOOD politician has a set of statements denying

THEY now distill hay. The straw that broke the - camel's back.

### PINCHES OF SALT IN LIFE By Dr. William E. Barton

HEN I dine at an Hotel, and the waiter bringeth unto me a Plate of Soup, my first concern is to know how far he hath put his Thumb in it. But soon after that I become interested in the fact that the Soup hath not been salted.

Therefore do I look around for the Salt, and then for the Pepper, and about the time that I am eating the last of the Soup, it beginneth to be seasoned.

Whereas, when Keturah cooketh Soup for her husband, that unworthy man findeth it good from the First Bite, for she seasoneth it Just Right.

Now, there is in life something which constantly remindeth one of the added pinch of salt, without which the whole of life is in the Soup, and that Soup is flat. stale and unprofitable.

And I have noticed in men's lives how often it appeareth that they have almost all the qualities which they need for success, but for the lack of a pinch of Courtesy, or the trivial virtue of Punctuality or some such like small thing, they fail.

And so I think there is a certain Moral Value in these added small things like the pinch of salt.

By PHYLLIS PHILLIPS THE DARK HOUR

been everything to him then.

Long did he unger in his

Meal

Ned was sturned by Cherry's wild | the unrest before them? And as he outburst. Yet there was no true ex-losing their Hill and her lover of planation he could offer on the spur mountain fastnesses. Ned's heart of the moment. None that the answelled within him. sry girl would be likely to accept, been everything to him. He had never seen Cherry in such a she seemed to parely have time to pillows all her heartaches, pass him the time of day—and Ar At dawn Ned stole up to temper. The bottom had falles out of his cup completely. What bewildered him the most

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TOO MANY WOULD BE GODFATHERS WANT A HAND IN BRINGING UP THE

was that she should have known of his hour with Arline the night before? Had she, too, been "spying' even as she had accused him of coing? Just like a woman to see only one side of an issue - her own

Cherry, on her side, was bushy indulging in a storm of tears Tears that seemed to tear her in .wo with their intensity. She felt that things had reached a crisis in her life with Ned. If he was philander ing and not one whit ashamed of his conduct what was the use of going on with it all? There was still time for him to rectify his mistake. She, Cherry, would give him a diback to her family. There need be no bitterness on either side. But at the thought of leaving, a lump came into the agonized wife's throat, and with a sob she threw herself face downwards on the bed.

Ned, in the meantime, stalked off majestically to a remote corner of the cornfield to smoke and think, His thoughts were far from happy ones. Life was bitterly disillusion-His brain was in a whirl. There seemed no beginning nor end to the many misunderstandings he and Cherry had had of late. thoughts suddenly reverted to their last evening at Honeymoon Hill. The sunset hour, the Cherry, the Cherry of then, not now warm, soft, close to his heart, the ecstacy of their love, the spoken words of faith in each other and in the future no matter how rocky the road they might have to travel. That they might have to travel. was it. They had possessed such a divine in faith in themselves and their future. Where was it now in

their dark hour? Cherry had spoken of her fears of the new life then. Maybe she, with her women's intuition, had sensed

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however. He

mouned the fact that Cherry had

seen the empty car that afternoon

especially as there was no reason, no

good one, for her suspicions. How

could a fellow tell a furious wife this, though? She had sneeted and defied him. She had hardly seemed to care. Except where ther own

And Cherry lay on her bed of wos

weeping into the hot, unsympathetic

At dawn Ned stole up to his room

to find his wife asleep in her

clothes. His heart smote him heav-

rights were concerned.

seemed none.

cornfield that night, thinking and ily as he heard her moan once or

trying to reach some definite con- twice. She, teo, had suffered.

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### AS YOU LIKE IT

WHAT SORP OF ANIMAL IS THIS? Dear Roy: The following gem was culled from the Brooklyn "Stand-tacles necessarily denote intellectuard Union," under the story of "First ality. I wear them myself. Relief Train Starts for Russia": "There were a few old men leaning good for me. In fact, I can't have against the walls, their eyes flashing any fun eating anything else. fiercely under shaggy boards."-E.

It is said several New York janitors are now millionaires, and it may not be long before every millionaire is his own janitor.

wrong. Its bad news is always cor- get noised around.



It's our private opinion good, stiff, long drawn-out winter'll do more t' straighten this country out than all th' legislation now un-der consideration. "I'd rather not have a car if I can't wear my jewel-ry," declared Tell Binkley, t'day. as be gave Constable Plum a description of a gold-plated crok-acrew an a garnet bracelet.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC. I don't believe bone-rimmed spec-

I am very fond of Amy Lowell's

I can spend a more dismal evening in Greenwich Village than in any other place in the world.

I don't think the lies people tell The weather bureau is not always about one hurts him if they don't

I like corned beef and cabbage in my own home, but I hate to have other people in the neighborhood

And then there was the doubtful worse."

poetry, but I do not read it because I can't understand it.

up a hornets'

OLD SCISSORS

Be sure and

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A JAZZ POET, used to write sonnets lugubrious And looked upon wit as a thief. Since then I have become more salubrious;

This life has sufficient of grief. tolled upon measures euphonius The classical world to endow,

man in the hotel dining room who. when the small, thin, yellow substance was placed before him, mut-"I take thee for butter or for

But as a Jazz Poet trombonious

I'm very much happier now!.. JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

With the joy of the long ago; The orchards' trees and the putch of

From the scenes that I used to Sing me no song in a classic strain But sing me the sweet and low re-

Of Joys I can call my own. Sing of the breezes that used to blow

SONGS

Sing me a song that will light the The heart of me yearns for the Which out of my ille have flown, Let mine be the music which sweetly brings

---Philip Stiehl, Jr.

known. From an age that I've never Sing of the tears which my eyes have shed And the hurts which my heart

has horne; Sing if you will, of my lovely dead And the trail which my feet Sing me a song of the long ago, have worn.

And the song which the kettle Sing of the boy at his mother's knee.

In a glorious minor tone. Where the laughter of boyhood But let me find in your melody Som loy I call my own.

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## **60 TO DELPHOS**

lev Deaton, of Epworth M: E. Assigned New Pastorate.

ther Lima Methodist Preachers Returned By Conference.

Altho it had been predicted all ma ministers would be returned re by the West Ohio conference, hich closed its sessions Monday at ellefontaine, the Rev. W. A. Dea-n, paster of Epworth Methodist urch was sent to Delphos. The Rev. G. M. Gardner, Defiance, comes pastor at Enworth; church. The Rev. S. A. Beck, for many are a missionary, has been as ned as pastor of the Second at Ma church. He fills the vacancy used by the death of the Rev. arles Fulkerson, two months ago. The Rev. Walter D. Cole, was re-

N. HELMS RETURNED The Rev. David F. Helms, district erintendent, was returned to na, in charge of all churches of

med to Trinity M. E. church, and Rev. D. M. Kelly to Grace

the Rev. M. J. Strickler was as-ned to Allentown and the Rev. B. Thomas goes to Harrod from entown. Rev. J. C. Roberts is as-ned to Celina; O. E. Smith to dersville; J. C. Sinclair to Elgin: F. G. Boroff is made pastor, with nley Miller as assistant; E. E. les is assigned to Kossuth; W. H.

igester to New Hampshire; J. O. fitt to Ohio City; W. T. Williams lockford: W. J. Waterman to St. ns; E. E. McCammon to St. ys: T. J. Ingle to Spencerville: I. Weaver to Wapakoneta; A. A. mas to West Cairo. ER APPOINTMENTS

ther adjacent towns have been rned the following pastors: Cobus Grove, W. E. Chiles; Ada, N. Shank; Alger. G. F. Kinear; verdam, Frank H. Karns; Bluff-E. E. Cole; Dunkirk, I. C. n; Kalida, B. V. Beemer; Latte. Melville A. York; Ottawa, loss Parish.

nd-st church as pastor. has a and three daughters. His chilwere born while he was doing ionary work in Korea. ie conference, next year will be in Grace church; Dayton

BEVERIDGE MAY BE

AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY ASHINGTON - America's next

issador to Germany may be cr Senator Albert J. Beycridge, diana, it was learned here tonile Beveridge is not an avowed

hat if the president tendered it m, they believe Beveridge woul rding has a high regard for

ridge's ability. He was one of 'best minds' at Marion. The dent has had him in mind for is said to have offered him the issadorship to Japan, but the er Hoosier esnator declined.

LODGE NOTICES.

guiar meeting Lima Lodge No. Odd Fellows Temple, corner and Wayne-sis, Tuesday even-. .

B. A. No. 43, Maccabees, reg-meeting Tuesday evening. Large dance desired.

URED IN AUTO COLLISIONoyd Stahl. 419 Wapakoneta-rd, was slightly injured Sunday in lision between two motor cars point three miles west of Lima te Allentown-rd, is improved, ts state. Stahl sustained cuts ruises and his car was wrecked. r W. Allen, with Stahl in a roadster, was also hurt in the

rge sack Pride of Lima, Gold or Sether Star Flour, \$1.95 advancing. — Piper's.







Mrs. Albert Watson 574 W. Spring-st, is seriously ill at St. Rita's hospital, having been removed from her home to that insul tution, Sunday. Mrs. Watson is suffering from uremic poisoning be-lieved to have been caused by

Mrs. Ralph Downing, Columbus; Mrs. John Cable, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Davis Cable, Canton and Earl Watson, Cleveland, bave been summoned here by their filness of their

SEVEN FINES ADD \$105 TO CITY'S EXCHEQUER

Holiday husiness in police court here was exceedingly good Tuesday insofar as enriching the city's offers are concerned. Seven alleged drunks were fined

by Judge Emmett Jackson. Each one received a \$15 fine, as a re-sult \$105 were placed in the city

The seven men who helped the city increase its receipts are: Frank Hiland, 52, of 303 E. Vine st; Francis Curran, 509 N. Jeffen son-st; Dick Harper, 28, 334 N. Fine-st; Jim Brown, S. Jackson-st; Forest Alley, 29, 1181 Arch-ave, and J. G. Fleming, 40, 303 E. Vine-

Bankable cigars are good.

MA PASTOR TO MRS. WATSON SERIOUSLY GERMAN ACCUSED OF 15 MURDERS

> Berlin Butcher Believed Possessed of Strange Madness.

BERLIN. Twelve to 15 murders, probably more, are laid at the door vestigators to Grossman of a Berlin Butcher, Friederich Grossman, by the officers who have fair to develop into one of the most spent weeks investigating the case revolting in history, and is occupy-

Revelations that will disclose the ing the local authorities, the authormost horrible crimes of history are ities at Jena have unearthed another
unemployment of revolting case.

UNEMPLOYMENT ME Grossman who is said to be possessed of a strange madness. He has been killing by torture, since 1917, of five carrying on his frightful crimes for girls and two men who knew of his Grossman who is said to be possessed years, the police say.

Sixty women and children are be-lieved to have been tortured, many of them flayed by Grossman, who did not seek to kill all of his victims. It was the discovery of two women's bodies, both mutilated and

While this case in Berlin bids

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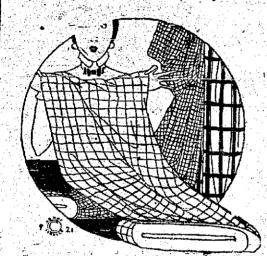
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Wednesday Blue Ribbon Day Ushers In

National Gingham Week!

September 6th to 10th



PRETTY NEW GINGHAM

THIS WEEK-About one hundred pieces of 27 inch standard brands of fine ginghams such as Red Seals, A. F. C., Amoskeag, etc., in all the wanted checks, plaids and stripe styles and specially priced at 23c yard.—Basement.

Kalbourne Zephyr Gingham

ALL THIS WEEK-A big showing of 32 inch kalbourne Zephyr ginghams in pretty plaids and stripe patterns—32 inches wide. This is a very popular gingham and at unus ual price for this week. Priced at

Bates Zephyr

Ginghams...

patterns, the well known Bates brand, 32 inches wide, priced at 33c yard.—Main floor.

Glenkirk Zephyr

Ginghams

quality zephyr ginghams in assorted pretty plaids and styles, 32 inches wide and priced at 39c yard.—Main

25c Dress

Ginghams

assortment of 50 plecos of fine quality standard brand ginghams in plaids, checks. plain and stripes, 27

85c Silk Tissue

Ginghams

ity silk stripe tissue ginghams in several colors of 1/4 inch and 1/4 inch in checks and plaids, 32 inches wide at 69c \$1.98 Golf

Red Serge

zerge. 40 inches wide in a pretty bright red color, very popular for jumper dresses, etc., at \$1.69 yard.

\$2.25 Colored

Wool Plaids

ored wool plaid skirtings, 40 inches wide, in splendid quality and styles, priced at \$1.79 yard.

## Wall Paper Specials

Plain Oatmeal WALL PAPER

-30 inch plain datmeal paper in gray and brown with fruit 8C border and conven-tional styles to match at only Sc roll,-3rd floor.

50c Washable WALL PAPER

-Washable paper 90 and allover styles 29C in blocks, tiles for sanitary kitchens and bath rooms, and priced at only 29c roll. -3rd floor.

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Ages Six to Sixteen

School Dresses

Values to \$2

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School Dresses.

Values to \$3

Values to \$5

COOK--



Pending the arrival of authorities

quested by the president to draw the court Tuesday, Thomas Jeffery, 21 plans for the meeting, was under-cleveland, with fined \$10. Jeffery stood to have completed a tentative was the only speeder to be arrested year, which started police upon the cording to Chief Roush, Addleman is murder trail that finally led in wanted in Akron on a charge of crimside of representative man from slate of representative men from which Mr. Harding may select the conferees.

Bankable cigars are Java Wrap-

A Line and The Land

ARREST AKRON MAN HERE

from Akron, Frank Addieman, of that city, is being held by police. He was arrested here Monday night. Ac-

inal assault.

coming national unemployment con-ference to be held here this month teenth or twentieth of this month. were understood today to be under consideration by administration of-

Secretary Hoover, who was re-

ployment problem in order that ne UNEMPLOYMENT MEETING essury remedies may be evolved be-Hoover has expressed a hope that WASHINGTON .- Plans for the the president would be able to as-

CLEVELAND SPEEDER FINED.
Pleading guilty to a charge of speeding when arraigned in police

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS PLEASE conferees.

The administration is anxious to MAN'S STORE, WEDNESDAY, set to work quickly upon the unem-

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In those days the tune of the hickory stick was heard in our hand. It was the accepted method of creating great interest in one's studies.

Those also were days when boys were accorded scant attention in any store. They were considered necessary evils.

How close the parallel between schools and stores! What a change in the attitude

Fall Hats

Going Shopping

for a new Fall hat is going to be a joyous

affair. Turbans are winsome in new color-

ings and trimmings-and the Spanish sail-

ors are easy to wear and look at. Lace, falling over the brim, mantilla-wise, is no-

ticeable on many and if you don't like these

styles, there are many others. The colors

are light, dark and black. Materials include

Duvetyn, Hatter's Plush, Velvets and stitched

of both! Teachers, today, strive to make every study so interesting that boys will be keenly enthusiastic. We sludy their clothes needs and sell garments that boys are enthusiastic about.

Boys' all wool two-pants suits in belted models, at \$10.00 to \$14.50.

Boys' all wool single pants suits in belted models, at \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Boys' fine percale blouses in fancy and striped patterns at 59c and \$1.00. Boys' all wool knee pants, full lined at \$1.65 to \$2.50.

Boys' all wool slipover sweaters, sizes 28 to 36 at \$3.50.

Boys' caps in fancy mixtures and plain colors, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

### Infants' Wear Girls' Kumfy Bloomer frocks in black material ---Hand embroidered in orange

and yellow. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Children's Winter Coats, in corduroy plush, and fine wool velour. From 2 to 6

years. Prices \$6.98 to

New Corsets

Dancing and Athletic Corsets made of pink mercerized material. Instead of lacing in back has a wide section of clastic. This is exceptionally good corset for dancing and sports wear ---Prices \$1.59, \$1.79, \$3.98 and \$4.50.

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27 inch Plisse Crepe for Underwear. Pink, white, blue and maize. Special yd.

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36 Inch Pure Silk Mes-

saline, blue, brown and black only

Hope Muslin, special yd.

13c ·

er Cloth, 50 new Stripes, special, 3d.

54 inch Heavy Navy

Serge, Special vd.

32 Inch Heavy Romp-

Challies, special yd.

86 Inch New Comfort

54 inch New Stripe Skirtings 1 36 Inch Percales, Dots and checks, special yd.

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All pure wool, yd. 36 inch heavy Dress 54 inch Fine Frenchi

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14 quart Grey Enameled Dish Pan, regular or deep style sink shape. Good grade wate, values to 98c, special for Wednesday
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Regular size, covered. Reg. 89c

Auto Shopping Basket, assorted colors, very well made, an every day necessity. Special 98c value at ..... 76c No. 9 size galvanized Wash Boiler. Will not rust or leak. A very unusual \$1.69

Mason Fruit Jars, 1 quart size. Regular \$1.25 per dozen, Wednesday special, one dozen jars and 2 dozen rubbers at ......

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36 inch Scout Percales in dark shades good quality, the yard 14c. Calico in light and dark designs, the yard,

40 inch Unbleached Muslin, good quality and weight, the yard, 12c and 14c. 36 inch White Outing, the yard, 18c.

27 inch White Outing, the yd., 10c.

27 and 36 inch Stripe Outing, good quality, the yard 16c and 19c. 36 inch Snow White Cambric, the yard,

Cretonnes in pretty flowered design, 32 inches wide, the yard, 18c.

Blankels, single and double, good size and quality, 99c and \$1.98. Men's Chambray and Galatea Work

Shirts, all sizes. Prices 69c and 89c. 30 inch Drill, good quality, the yd. 14c. Toweling, good quality, prices 8c and 13c. Marathon Sheets, size 72x90. Price 89c. Men's Canvas Gloves, knit wrist, 10e. Diamond D Pillow Cases. , Size 42x36.

Price 25c. Women's Kimonas, made in pretty flannel designs. Special at \$1.25.

Men's Silk Hose, all sizes. Price 59c.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frankel, at their home in the Roma-apts, Monday evening, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Frankel with a handsome silver platter as a remembrance of the occasion. The evening was spent with cards. and was concluded with the serving of a delicious supper.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Weixelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stein, Mrs. Marths Wohlgemuth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Wise, Mr. and Mrs. James Wohlgemuth, Mr. and Mrs. James Wohlgemuth, Mr. and Mrs. James Wohlgemuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Royan. muth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosen-baum, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein, Mr

ave, and Orville Temple, 790 S. Eliz- hostess served a dainty lunch. abeth-st, were quietly married Sun- Quests enjoying the afternoon

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of navy blue and wore a corsage of tea roses. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Temple will reside at Michigan City. Ind., where Temple is an employe of the New York Central railroad. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Heininger entertained with a dinner at the Nor-

Children and grandchildren were guests at a family reunion at the mathematics at Columbia University; home of Sol Ruff, on the Elida-rd, New York. Sunday. It was the first time in several years that the family had been! together and the occasion was observed in a fitting manner.

val Hotel Sunday evening, in honor

of Mr. and Mrs. Temple.

Members of the family present were: Mrs. V. E. Spaulding and son, Merton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and sons, Kenneth and Marvin, all of Rochester, Mich.; Bessle Councellor, Delphos; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zartman, Dayton; Sol Ruff, Wills Ruff. Justin Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ruff and Sol Ruff, Elida-rd.

The 18th annual banquet of the St. Rose Alumni association will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus banquet hall. The affair is held each fall ledo. and the members of the 1921 graduating class will be honor guests. L. Gallagher, president of the

Alumni, will deliver the address of welcome and a short talk will be ledo, Detroit and Magara Falls. given by Monsignor A. E. Manning, given by Monsignor A. E. Manning, chaplain of the Alumni. Music for the dancing which follows the ban- is entertaining as her house guest Beery family, held at the John discussion with the furnished by Serge Miss Pansy Fitzputrick, Flint, Mich. day. Fockler's orchestra. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Theodore Fleming. Boston,

has returned to her home after a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Matthow McNamura, N. Main-st. Mrs. Floming is a talented singer and during her vacation in Lima was the guest at several informal affairs tendered by friends

Owing to illness, the meeting of the Homemakers class of the South Side Church of Christ, to have been held with Mrs. Frank Howard Wednesday evening, has been indefinite-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Alberts and son, Jesse, have returned from an extended vacation at "Alberta," their cottage at Turkeyfoot, Indian Lake.

### WOMEN' MUSIC CLUB OF FICERS PLEASED WITH OUT-LOOK FOR SEASON 1921-22.

The membership of the Women's Music Club registers the largest number, at this time of the year, in its history. This is very gratifying to members of the board, who have worked unceasingly thru the summer months, endeavoring to prepare for their members, an interesting program, keeping it up to the stand-

ard of former years.

It has been difficult to secure artists this season as the prices have advanced \$150 to \$300 over last year, the high cost of traveling is the cause and many artists and organizations are not obtainable. However, the year book of the club, just issued, is attractive and offers the best artists before the public. There are several novelties this season.

On October 5th the Little Opera Co. presents "The Secret of Suzanue" by Wolf-Parrari with three dancers of the Ruth St. Denis school and a small selected orchestra, with an unusual stage setting. A most original and interesting attraction, never before heard in Lima, will be the recital for two pianos, by the American pianists Guy Maler and Lee Patterson. They have taken the country by storm. In March comes the great American

tenor, Theo Karle, who needs no introduction to music lovers. Cleveland orchestra, the pride of all Obligans, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff (an American citizen, Russian born) will appear on Nov. 10th. There will be 90 men and De Gomey, violincella, will be the soloist. Later in the season the Women's Music Club chorus, under the able and well known director. Millie Sountag Urfer, will give an evening concert, assisted by an artist. to be announced later. There will be nine afternoon re-

The first, and the formal opening of the club to be Sept. 29th, Miss Mildred Lewis, reader, will give a play, "Polly of the Circus," and a trio, Miss Feltz, Mrs. Dunffon, and Mrs. Dimond, will assist.

There will be two organ recitls, One a Christmas program, when the camtata, "The Christ Child," by Paull Bliss, will be sung with Mrs. Fred Calvert, soloist, and one, a Lenten organ recital.

In November there will be afternoon of poetry and song. May one representing periods in musical history, entitled, "Musical Milestones," to be given in costume The drama section of the club will give two one act plays in March. An unique iden is the Saturday

afternoon program, given for Lima school children of 5, 6, 7, 8 grades. and their teachers and another program upon which will appear pupils of teacher members of the music

Year books will be ready for distribution to members at Harman's Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7th.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY EVENING Alumni Banquet at St. Rose Alumni K. of C. bullroom.

WEDNESDAY Toujour Prete Club, Y. W. C.

A., evening. Primrose Club, Mrs. J. C. Miller, afternoon. Missionary Society at First Con-Zion Lutheran Aid Society at

church, afternoon. Woman's Board of Managers. City hospital, 9 a. m. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Trinity M. E. church, afternoon.

and Mrs. Sol Weisenthal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd, S. Pine-st enterlain-Mrs. Theodore Michael, N. E. ed a group of friends of her daugh-Michael, and A. Frankel, Cincinnati, ter Wanda, Monday, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniver-Mirs Ella Mack, only daughter of sary. Games were played during the Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mack, Central-afternoon, and at 6 o'clock the

day at high noon at the home of the were: Evelyn Putt, Evelyn Downey, bride's parents The ceremony was Roberta Labbe, Hazel Carey, Martha performed by Rev. D. N. Kelly, passiblety, Mary Binkley, Velma Wagtor of Grace M. E. church and was ner, June Kennel, Jane Lehman, wilnessed by members of the imme- Caroline Smith. Mary Katherine diate family and a few intimate Kenny, June Putt. Cleo Binkley, Darva Putt, Ruth Kenny, Neil Wagner, Ralph Miller, Robert Miller Oakes Stanyer, Gerald Miller and Eugene Miller.

Miss Mary Parmenter, West Market-st, leaves Thursday for St. Louis, Ind. Mo., where she becomes an instructor in mathematics, at Hosiner Hall, a boarding school for girls. Miss Parmenter graduated in 1920 from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and in June 1921 after a year's study, took her degree in higher

Misses Jessie and Rowena Rousculp, West Wayne-st, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Cedur Point, and other places along Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Myers and son, Billie, have returned from an outing at Orchard Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson and sen, Joe, and Mrs. Herbert Stanyer, have returned from a week end visit with relatives at Urbana and Marys-

Miss Margaret Graham, N Charles-st, has returned from a week-end visit with relatives in To-

Mrs. Matthew McNamara and Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green-children, Walter and Grace, N. Main- amyer and son, Fremont Ind. st, are enjoying a short trip to To-

Honoring the 16th birthday anni- Cards have teen received by crearles of Misses Helen Maus and Lima friends announcing the mar-

Cuests enjoying Miss Blank's hospitality were: Misses Ruby Williams, Lovell Bowsher, Elizabeth Point, Leah Woolley, Helen Maus and Miriam Carpenter, Toledo; Messrs Earl Whittaker, Wilbur Smith, Orin Wilcox, Elsey Sellars, Paul Heffern, Fay Helming, and Clare Odell.

John R. McCoy, 305 N. Collettest attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Page will reside at Fort Myers.

More than 250 members of the Alstetter family held their annual reunion in the Fred Alstetter grove, south of Cairo, Sunday Members

Mr. and Mrs. George Shambow, Kensington-apts, left Tuesday for an extended western trip and will visit in Saskatchewan and Alberta, Can-ada and in British Columbia.

Mrs. R. T. Hamilton, Forest-ave. entertained as her guests for over Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rausart and family of Kokomo, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. George Irick, Del-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams and two sons, Miss Jeanette Knisely and Mrs. H. E. Hall, W. North-st, recothe, where they visited Mrs. Floyd Reub (Lucille Knisely).

Miss Cecilia Boyle, W. Wayne-st,

and daughter Mrs. Clarence Steachshulte, Leipsic, have returned from a ten days vacation at Rome City,

Mrs. Oscar Love and daughter idents, returned to their home Tuesday, after a short visit, with Mrs. John Mahlmeister, N. Elizabeth-st. Miss Rosemary Christen, W. Elm-

tives in Cleveland for several Judge and Mrs. Kelly, Sandusky. W. J. Murphy and daughter Miss

several weeks. Miss Bertha Meyers, S. Broadway has returned to her home after a visit of several months with her

sister Mrs. J. R. Whyte, Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, 968 S. Broadway are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Whyte and baby, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cramer entertained as their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mahlsmith and daughter, Ruth, of Kendalville,

Dr. W. H. Beery and family at-

Leah Woolley, Miss Cecil Blank en riage Thursday, September 2nd, at tertained a group of friends at the Fort Myers, Florida, of Miss Elizahome of Mrs. R. C. Jacobs Saturday beth Woolslair, granddaughter of F. evening. The evening was enjoyed with music and games and later a Roberts Page. The ceremony was delicious two course lunch was performed at Greenhurst, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Woolslair, and was marked

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CHAT AND SOCIETY EVENTS

south of Cairo, Sunday. Members of the families from Ohio and various other states were in attendance and following the dinner, short talks were given by Judge William Kilnger and Rev. Garner. Music was furnished by the Alstetter family band.

Officers elected for the coming year are: C.G. Alstetter, Lima, year are: C.G. Alstetter, Lima, without asking anyone, that you are committing a great without asking anyone, that you are committing a great is probable a disaster

Rummel, West Cairo, secretary av ! treasurer:

More than seventy-five couples attended the annual Labor Day dinturned Monday night from Chilli- ner cance given by the Shawnee Country club at their clubhouse, Monday evening The guests were seated at small tables which were attractively arranged with baskets left Monday for Ft. Jennings, Put- of fall blossoms. Muisc for the dancleft Monday for Ft. Jennings, Put-nam-co, where she will resume her ing was furnished by a six-piece or-work as teacher in the high school, chestra. The entertainment commit-tee included. Clint Scalts, Fred Mrs. Vincent Connelly, son Ralph Gooding and Benjamin Motter.

Lima girls and members of the Y. W. C. A. who wish to attend the corn roast to be held Thursday evening at the Cable farm west of Lima, are requested to register some time Eileen, Cleveland, former Lima res- before Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Garford, recreational director at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Bessie Kelly, supervisor of art, in Lima schools, has returned st, is the guest of riends and rela- from a short visit with her parents,

M: M. Hyman and daughter, Pauline, State-st, are home from a week's outing at various resorts Mary Agnes Murphy have gone to week's outing at northern Michigan for a stay of along Indian Lake.

> MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS PLEASE CALL FOR YEAR BOOK, HAR-MAN'S STORE, WEDNESDAY, AFTERNOON, SEPT. 7TH.

### DR. F. L. FOUST Announces that he will

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wrong, and that if this affair does not stop, it is probable a disaster of some kind will develop. You know it is wrong for you to entertain regard for this man.

Do not believe his promises. You do not realize the folly and danger in them. A man who is faithless to his wife, will have no scruples in deceiving another. This man cannot have much principle and certainly does not love you with a deep and sacred love. If you should marry him you would doubtless suffer the same heartache, neglect and humiliation which his wife is probably trying to endure at this time. You know that he has been faithless to one woman. Knowing this, could you ever place your confidence in him? If you have any conscience at all you could never be truly happy with him, knowing that it was thru you his home was broken up and the life of his wife ruined. Besides being faithless and unprincipled, he is lacking the instincts of a gentleman when he discusses his wife unfavorably with outsiders. He is not worth any thought on your part: Forget him. Leave his employ at once if you value your good name and your future. Find new interests, new work and new friends.

Dear Miss Smart: I am a girl of 16. Would you kindly tell me whether or not it is wrong to use cosmetics? HAZEL EYES

The use of cosmetics is not a question of right and wrong-it is a question of good and had taste. A girl of 16 should have a pretty, clear complexion—one which is pleasing and attractive. The use of lip stick and rouge gives her an artificial look, which is most undesirable. If you care to use a little powder, that is different, but refrain from using lip stick or rouge. Its purpose is simply to stimulate youth, which you already have.

"READY TO HELP YOU
If you are subject to billousness, gas, bloating, sick headache, sour stomack or other ills that result from indigestion and constipation, you can get relief with Foley Cathartic Tablets. They without griping or pain. J. T. Osburn, from using lip stick or rouge. Its purpose is simply to stimulate youth, which you already have. question of good and bad taste.

WEDNESDAY AT BUEHLER BROS. 20 Public Square. Smoked Jowl Bacon, lb. 10c. Hamburg Steak ground from fresh beef, lb. 10c.

READY TO HELP YOU

You can bank on the Bankabi "Do-you want to know," Mr

Rhea McCoy has moved to 136 14 W. High-st, Apt. 3. Phone Main

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS PLEASE CALL FOR YEAR BOOK, HAR-MAN'S STORE, WEDNESDAY, AFTERNOON, SEPT. 7TR.

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert C. Young, whose place of relicence is unknown, will take 1000 that on the 22nd day of August, 2000 that on the 22nd day of August, 2000 all of the Court of Common Plans of Allen County. Ohio, where the action is now pending, being Cause to action the undersigned Caroline L. Today the undersigned Caroline L. Today filed her Petition against said Robert C. Toung, praying for a divorce from him, and for restoration to her comes name of Caroline L. Knepper. The said Robert C. Young 's required to answer the Petition in said action lot her than six weeks after the 2ard agont August, A. D. 1821, the date of its first publication of this notice, or said divorce may be granted.

Caroline L. Young, Plaintiff.

Benjamin S. Motter, Attorney, 8-23-8wks:

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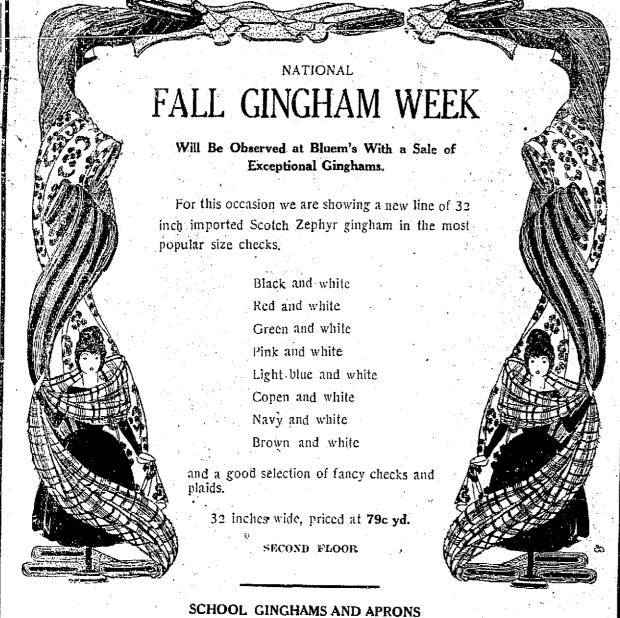
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priest, Esq., of Somewhere-in-ertend, was roused from his semiinstand, was roused from his semi-instant, by a broad and bearded alive who approached, and, with a leadly grin, inclusive of both parto the vis-a-vis, inquired: spither of yeh Miss Cole for onlder Brook?

"Both," said Darcy,
"Haw!" barked the native. That is, we are both going to Mr. Free bus to Boulder Brook." as well there's two of ye, tho

Tom didn't say nothin about en we hit the rocks.

Their cicerone led the way to "the boat," a large, battered, commably purring car, tucked them with many robes, and applied the answer to an insoluble

He called you Miss Cole," said men, with furrowed brows. Why not, since it's my name?"
Gole? Cole!" ruminated her "No. Positively no!" panion. "No. Positively no!"
Positively, yes! Do you think quite gallant in you to forget me

First you say I'm your husband," plained Remsen, "and now you m acquaintance with me. It

Haven't you ever seen me bearcy almost jumped. "Which

I mean, where?" the northeast corner of Fifth me and Fiftieth street, at 2:30 a. September 11," returned the as one who recites a well-con-"You were looking up aeroplane and ran into me. wore a black-and-white checksuit and a most awfully smart hat, and I stood there gawkafter you until I was in danger ing arrested for obstructing the

rankly, because I hadn't seen hing quite like you since I landind I wanted to make the most

hen why didn't you lift your politely and say, "How do you wiss Cole?" Like that." ecause, by Heavens!"" cried the ered Remsen, "I don't know Miss Cole."

adjured Darcy. haps this will help you." Sine ned softly a passage of a lullhe cried. "I'm getting

Gloria Greene's studio: A girl p on the divan while I was She corrected a change of for mc. But-you! Never ne that was you!" arcy Cole, at your service." ell-well, but, stamme

stammered "What were you in dis-

hen I must have been stone on had no eves at all-for

msen made gestures and gur if violent protest. "Not at all!

-well, quite differ-TTERN FOR

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Yes. I wash't very well. Nor addressed the chauseur.

then," he retorted.

"Do you know," she reproved The native brought his "boat" to "At Meredith?" that your compliments lack subtle- a halt, just short of a ghastly blind in troubled tones. That's easy. Because I moan

The native at the wheel made a tested quarter turn with his head, and fast."
Shouted: "Set tight. Here's where "It's she gits kinder streaky.

For several frantic leaps and jounces the couple in the back seat Ye won't rattle s' much preserved the conventionalities.
the rocks."
Then came a stretch where an arof joined the party at the last clent, humpbacked vein of granity sment," explained the impromptu had thrust itself up thru the road the granity for the Bunga-surface. Miss Cole crossed the ca clent, humpbacked vein of granite a two bunny-jumps and fell upon Te'll be there before ye know it. Mr. Remsen's neck, thrusting his senty-one mile in twenty-eight head against the side curtain with nutes, comin over in the ole such force as to form a bulge, which the several outreaching trees playfully poked with their branches. ther evidence of her affection, she which she coyly retreated into her neelf to the wheel. Mr. Remsen's own corner by the aerial route. Mr. kept straying to the face of his Remsen assisted, her flight by panion. His own face were the method known in football as "giv ression of one who painfully ing the shoulder." He then rose to explain, settled squarely upon both her feet, and concluded the perance by seating himself on her kneed and browsing a mouthful from the vell which was twisted about her hat. Taking advantage of a fleeting

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moment when the car soared like

gull across a bay of mud, they both

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"Stop!" shricked Miss Cole.
"Judging from appearances, you "Schlupfi!" vociferated Mr. Rem- ive. "Belleria" for help. I wouldn't must be about the healthlest and sen, meaning the same thing. The wonder. One of em sounds like healthlest person in the world today, veil had become involved with his our truck." utterance.

"The passenger in a hearse hasn't "Do you suppose it could be anything to say about how he they?" Oh, it couldn't!"

found was cut off by the persistent bon't let it be Maud and Helen!"

trumpeting from around the curve.

"If I could help it I would," he
Honk-honk! Prr-rrump! Honk
Honk-honkler: Again the brazen voice of Honk-honk-honk! Pre-rre-rump, prerr-rumn!".

of real country life in the roading train at Meredith."

"At Mersdith?" repeated Darcy,

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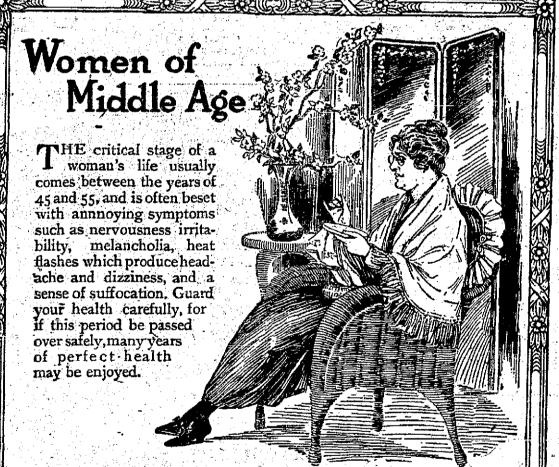
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Letters like the above do influence women to uy

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ing and appeal thrilled thru the air.
"'T is our truck," confirmed the chauffeur. "I know that old caow's voice. I pres-soom that couple for the boss's cottage is gettin' a taste

What couple?" asked Darcy sit-

a half, just short of a kunsty, which is a nother couple due from turn, screened by a wooded cliff.

"You're shaking us to bits." protested Darcy, "Please don't go so other car that's whoopin' it up
fast."

"Shucks!" said the other, "Call Quite a pa'ty."

The gleam of a horrid surmise to be should ankled that fast? I could do better with a hearse."

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"There's another couple due from
Ashland for the island. All friends

When the kidneys are overworked or disordered and fair to throw out waste matter from the system, it causes that fast? I could do better with a the look which Darcy turnhearse."

"Ay kidneys and back hurt me so when I ket go of bed in the morning Louid and the walls straighten up. Had to rub the

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replied, bracing himself for confession. "I'm sure it is your friends In fact, Tom Harmon told me they were coming."

"You knew it all the time?" did."

word of warning?" The girl's tone rasped Remsen's scousing con-scence. She spoke like a hurt chilf rasped whose trust has been betrayed. (To be continued.)

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It's over No more rests Until Thanksgiving Plenty of sport Monday Say, d'ju notice Lama-St. Marya Some game, boy, we'll tell the Lima drops series to Trojans here

Sunday. Solar wins the Lima News-Times-

Maybe some other team will cop it in the next meet.

first homer of the season yesterday from the Phillies, 3 to 1 and 8 to 4. National Rifle association opens its annual shoot at Camp Perry to-

Red Young, Lima boy kayoes Dutch Powell in second round at New London.

All the cheese is not made in a cheese factory. Look at that Downey-Wilson go.

Jim Barnes, American golf cham- BEST IN FIELD Jock Hutchinson at plon, defeats

round at Atlanta, Ga. Fetterman, Pittsburg pilot, drives thirds. his machine to win over the field in Uniontown auto races.

and win second 5 to 3. how Wilson ever separated Mike marks.

The Cards strengthen their hold HOGAN IS STAR O'Down from the crown. third place when they take twin lingan. Some vidual star. bill from the Cubs. 4 to 3.

in 10-round go at Mansfield. Junior Shamrocks cop double header, beating Rockport, 8 to 7,

and drubbing Slabtown, 4 to 3. The Yanks divide double bill with Red Sox, winning the first, 8 to 0 and dropping the second 8 to 2. After beating Walter Johnson, 4 to 3 in the first game, the Athletics 11 feet, 2 inches.

lose second to Senators, 7 to 1. Dan O'Dowd in third round at South run and the 880-yard run.

Pete Herman, bantam champ, wins newspaper decision over Char-ley Ledour, French boy at New Or-Davis Behnke, carrying a woman,

flying 5 miles in 49 minutes at | down Dick Kerr turned the morning game against the Tygers at 6 to 5.

game, 4 to 3.

Five matches played and five matches won, sums up the Yankee record in the 1921 Davis cup tennis

tournament. Elmer Smith, Cleveland outfielder, establishes major league record when he hits seven consecutive ex-tra base swats.

Walter Cox, driving Jane the Great, wins feature event in the opening day of the Grand Circuit meet at Hartford.

Charley O'Connell' Cleveland lightweight, is slated to exchange blows with Eddie Shannon at Columbus next Monday.



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Cincinnati 2; Pittsburg 1.

(First game.)
Pittsburg 2: Cincinnati 1.

(Second game.)
Brooklyn 3: Philadelphia 1.

(First game.)
Brooklyn 8: Philadelphia 4.

(Second game.)
Bosion 6; New York 5.

(First game.)
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(Second game.)
St. Louis 4: Chicago 3.

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(First game.)
Philadelphia 4: Washington 3.

(First game.)
Washington 7: Philadelphia 1.

(Second game.)
Cieveland 16; St. Louis 5.

(First game.)
St. Louis 12: Cleveland 8.

(Second game.)
Chicago 6: Petroit 5.

(Second game.)
Chicago 6; Detroit 5.
(Flrst game.)
Detroit 4; Chicago 3.
(Second game.)
American Association

American Association
Toledo 6; Columbus 5.
(First game.)
Toledo 3; Columbus 2.
(Second game.)
Minneapolis 10; St. Paul 1.
(First game.)
St. Faul 6; Minneapolis 4.
(Second game.)
Milwaukee 7; Kansas City 1.
(First game.)
Milwaukee 8; Kansas City 5.
(Second game.)
Indianapolis 8; Lousville 1.
(First game.)
Indianapolis 7; Louisville 3.
(Second game.)

GAMES TODAY
Mational League
Chicago at St. Louis.
American League
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
American Association
Ransas City at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

### Goo'bye Jim

WASHINGTON — The big league boxing laurels were taken from curtain dropped on Pitcher Jim Johnny Griffiths of Akron here yes-Shaw of the Senators today. He terday in a bout of 12 rounds by Al was enfoute to New Itaven, of the Walther, of Cauton, "alther won Eastern League, to teplace Pilcher the first three rounds and the eighth Woodward, who gets a trial with and ninth, Criffiths taking the Washington club.

## Sport SOLAR IS EASY WINNER IN DUAL MEET HERE

## Oilers Lead Opponents Handily Winning **News Trophy**

(By FRANKLYN DOAN.)

The Solar track team scored heavily in almost every event on the program and walked away with honors in the second annual track and field meet of the Lima Industrial Athletic association, thereby capturing the Lima News and Times-Democrat silver loving cuo. This is the first time the cup has been taken by the Oilers. At the first annual meet the coveted trophy went Babe Ruth slammed out his fifty- to the Garford team. The Automakers were not represented at Brooklyn takes a double header the second annual meet Labor Day.

Starting out by winning six points in the 100-yard dash, the first event. Solar kept on piling up its marks until it had amassed a total of 107 points.

Solar's closest competitor was the Gro-Cords. This industry's only entry was Harry Wooly, who lone handed scored 12 points and placed his colors in second place.

The Solar men did their best work in field events. They cap-White Stars down Consolidated tured 55 points on the field as com-Specials in slugfest by one sided pared with 52 on the track. In score of 25 to 14. Bill Brennan slips dream dope to places, five seconds and six thirds. Digger Brown, of Australia in one in track events, they annexed seven! firsts, three seconds and eight

The Lima Telephone Co. had a hard fight to hold third place with After losing the first game to the 10 points, Loco and L. E. & W. tled braves, 6 to 5, the Giants come back for fourth place with nine points each, while Deisel Wemmer finished It's no wonder that fous wonder at the bottom of the list with five

Hogan, Solar entry, was the indi-Don Bowsher, Limp. midleweight, seventeen points of his team's total. scores victory over Johnny Newton He copped one first and four sewere gained in field events. Shanahan, of the Solar team, also featured. He captured the high jump, but saved his most brilliant performance until, later. When the pole vault was called he stopped out and skimmed over the bar at

Peltier, of the Phones, also made Tommy Gibbons scores his 13th a very creditable showing, capturing kayo when he slips sleep potion to two first positions in the 440-yard

There were quite a few records broken. Seymour hurled the discus one inch less than 100 feet, thereby breaking last year's record by al most two feet." PETTIER LOWERS MARK

wins the Labor Day airplane derby. In the mile event, Peltier brought down the mark to five minutes, lowering the 1920 mark by 1:18 1-2. Into Limelight In the javelin throw, Hogan shot the spear 132 1-2 feet. This was but the White Sox lose the last fourteen feet farther than the 1920

record. The summaries: The summaries:

100 yard dash—1st, Gilmore, Solar;
2nd, Malloy, Llina; 3rd, C. Loug, Solar,
Time: 10 4-5.

Running tilgh jump—1st, Shanahan,
Solar: 2nd; Buckmaster, Solar; 3rd,
Wagner, Solar, Winning jump: 5 ft,
220 yard hurdle—1st, C. Long, Solar;
2nd, Gardner, L. E. & W.; 3rd, R. Long,
Solar, Time: 20 3-5.
Discuss throw—1st, Seymour, Solar;

Time: 26 seconds.
410 yard dash—lst. Peltier, Lima Telephono Co.: 2nd. Gottfried, Solar; 3rd, Bowsher, Solar. Time 1:04.
Hop, step and jump—lst. Buckmaster, Solar; 2nd, Hogan, Solar; 3rd, O. Long, Solar.
Shot put—lst. Wooley, Gro-Cord; 2nd, Howard, Solar; 3rd, Lotzenhelser, Solar, Mile relay—lst, Solar; 2nd, L. E. & Williams College squarterback, the Williams College squarterback squarterback, the Williams College squarterback squ

W. Special Events

Men's sack race—Worfwell.

Boys' relay race—Wood. Turner,
Flerce and Katchka.

Women's egg race—Ethel Bowersock.

Girls' egg race—Luanita Hinkle.

Men's three-legged race—Hall and
Cardner.

Boys' running race—Laverne Bickle.

Watermelon eating contest—Sydney
Butts. Butts.
Women throwing rolling pin-Ethel throwing baseball-Effici Cumningham.

Girls' ball throwing — Margaret in mer Smith's bat enabled the Indians

Roys' human wheelbarrow race—English and Turner,
Men's human wheelbarrow race—Hall
and Goodman.
Officials—Referee. Emmett Jackson,
Judges, Lerch, Cook, Fierce, Biddle,
Hupp, Timers: Jackson and Maxwell,
Clerk of course, Maxwell,
Louis gang came forth, and, staging
a rally in that fatal session walked
away with the afternoon fiasco, 12
to S. Speaker ran out of regular
hurlers in the afternoon game, and

## Single G Meets

HARTFORD, Conn. - A special ace between Single G, the season's best pacer, and Peter Manning, the premier trotter of the Grand Circuit tracks, was the feature of today's card at the Charter Oak Park track meeting. Pollowers of harness rac-ing were kered up with anticipaof a battle royal. The only drawback early in the day was the dubious weather outlook.

The morning skies were drab in color and the wind favored rain. The other races on the card are to be the Whilewind purse of \$4,000 for 2:04 pacers; the Nutmeg purse of \$2,000 for two year old trotters and the 2:14 trot for \$1200.

### That's Nothing

## INDUSTRIAL RECORDS

220 yard dash-Shank, B. & 200 yard dash-Shank, B. & 140 yard dash—Peltier, Lima Telephone, 1:04. 880 yard dash—Gottfried, So-

phone, 5:00.
2 mile walk—I. A. Crawford.

Solar, 18:40. Running Broad Jump—Rice, 19 feet, five inches. Running High Jump - Rice,

Pole Vauit-Shanahan, Solar, 11 feet, 2 inches, Hop, Step and Jump-Buckmaster, Solar, 37 feet, 9 inches.

37 feet, 10 inches. b lb. Hammer Throw— Shindladecker, Deisel-Wemmer, 21 feet, 11 inches. Javelin Throw-Hogan, Solar, 132 feet. 6 inches. Discus Huri-Seymour, Solar,

220 yard hurdles-C. Long,

the scene of summer sports today rates. Brooklyn's victories were hits in the second game, and the dull thuds of his training against Philadelphia.

220 yard hurdle—1st, C. Long, Solar; 2nd, Gardner, L. E. & W.; 3rd, R. Long Solar. Time: 30 3-5.

Discus throw—1st. Seymour, Solar; 2nd, Wooley, Grocord: 3rd, Shindle decker, Delsel-Wemmer. Distance: 25 ft., 11 inches.

Two mile walk—1st, I. A. Crawford, Solar; 2nd, Chapman, Loco: 3rd, H. Green, Solar, Time: 20-12 2-5.

Mile run—1st. Petiter. Lima. Telephone Co.; 2nd, Hogan, Solar; 3rd, Shindle decker, Deisel-Wemmer: Est, Shindledecker, Deisel-Wemmer: Solar, Brunning broad jump—1st, O. Long, Solar: 3rd, Wooley, Gro-Cord, Distance 17 ft. 4 inches.

Javelin throw—1st, Hogan, Solar; will greet the advance guard of 1921 in candidates this afternoon. At State vouthful Mentor at Syracuse, will greet the advance guard of 1921 in candidates are working for the Penn for State squad today under the direction of Hugo Bezdek and his assistants caused baseball, tennis and yachting fans to turn for a moment of rom thoughts of national champion—ships and world series.

Candidates for Harvard's 1921 of Salur day were ordered out today at Fisher. About ninety candidates of Pisher. About ninety candidates will greet the advance guard of 1921 in candidates this afternoon. At State vollege, Pa., more than three score candidates are working for the Penn for State squad today under the direction of "Fat" Spears, the former Dartmouth Mentor. Min—yard dash—1st, Gilmore, Solar; Benny Boynton, last year's star quarterback, the Williamstown, the former Dartmouth Mentor. Min—yard dash—1st, Cilmore, Solar; 3rd, West Virginia's University's football with thoughts of hat the dull thuds of his training and the dull thuds of his tr candidates this afternoon. At State with Washington.
College, Pa., more than three score Elmer Smith,

Dartmouth and many other college teams will be hard at work on or before September 20.

### Champs Break Even

Gowdy.

Women's nail driving contest—Ethel
Browns by a 10 to 5 score Labor with the St. Marys A
Bowersock.
Clothespin contest—Ethel Bowersock.
Clothespin contest—Ethel Bowersock.

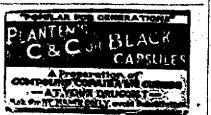
Maintain the lead in the second game to win the morning game from the hurlers in the afternoon game, and was forced to call upon Henderson. a college rookie from the Lone Star

Smith crashed out a brace of Peter Manning homers and a double in three times to bat during the first game. He homers and a double in three times likewise bammed a homer in his final appearance in the second game. Besides this home, he lambasted a

> The scores: Morning Game. St. Louis ...003 100 100-5 13 0 Cleveland .301 030 12x-10 11 1 Batteries: Shocker, Burwell and Severied; Miles. Morton and O'Neill. Afternoon Game. St Louis ..021 100 530-12 15 Cleveland .. 100 130 120-8 14 2

Severied; Uhle, Morton, Bagby, Honderson and O'Neill, L. Sewell. Bankable cigars are Java Wrap-

Batteries: Kolp, Davis, Bayne and



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## Robins-Cards Reds-Pirates Split Football Steps Only Teams To

Fred Toney, in action; Phil Douglas, left, and Art Nehf.

When the Boston Braves fought illing in the fourth day occasional

their way from last place to the ly - these three hurled their team

pennant in 1914, Tyler, Rudolph and to victory. Toney, Nehf and Doug-

James formed the pitching combina- las are proving to be McGraw's re-

tion which turned back the opposi- dash. Will McGraw work them as

The scores:

Cooper and Brottem.

PHTSBURGH .- (Special.) -- The

tion. Working in rotation — with did Stallings work his three other members of the stall merely 1914?

WILL NEHF, DOUGLAS AND TONEY BE

St. Louis and Brooklyn, in the noon setto by a like score. The Of Sport World | National League, were the only league teams to win two games yes- league teams to win two games went 13 innings. Eppa Rixey went the entire route in the NEW YORK — Annual competitions for a silver cup between the double holday bills. By their double holday bi National League, were the only morning game went 13 innings. Eppa

Two major league records yachting fans to turn for a moment established yesterday. One of them from thoughts of national champion- was made by Pitcher Walter Johnson of Washington, who set a record ships and world series.

Candidates for Harvard's 1921 of 2,293 strikeouts by fanning six squad were ordered out today at Cambridge by Head Coach and Bob Fisher. About ninety candidates was held by "Cy". Young, former were expected to attend the opening Cleveland twirier, who had 2,290 fractice. John F. (Chick) Mechan, the worthful Menter at Syrgeuse to his credit in 22 seatons to his credit in 22 seatons of the worthful Menter at Syrgeuse to his credit in 22 seatons of the majors. Lohnson is now tem, Wilson. sons in the majors. Johnson is now will greet the advance guard of 1921 in his seventeenth consecutive year

Cleveland right candidates are working for the Penn fielder, created the other record by making his seventh consecutive ex-tra base hit for a total of 22 bases. He started his feat in Detroit Sun-West Virginia's University's squad day, continuing yesterday when he is in training at Deer Park, Md., un- hit safety in five times at bat in two der the direction of "Fat" Spears, games. Three of his hits yesterday were homers.

Cruise, of the Boston Nationals, made five hits in six times at bat in the double header with Washington.

### Wapak Reds Beat **Celina Labor Day**

WAPAKONETA - Fish, Troy hurler, pitching for the Wapas Reds, held the Celina team to three hits here in a Labor Day contest at K. K. park, winning his game. 3-1. Two double sackers in a row gave Celina their only run. Dave Westbay, Lima pitcher, working for Celina, was hit consistently by the lo-Ei-| cals, but the elongated was effective in the pinches. Wapak's Sunday game, scheduled with the St. Marys Athletics, was

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## TYLER-RUDOLPH-JAMES COMBINATION? Downey-Wilson Lima Team Battle Causes Performsin

NEW YORK — The only thing unanimous in today's post mortem over the Wilson—Downey fight was that it was terrible and worse. Some opinions clung to Wilson as a winner by a shade. Others favored the Ohio boy by a margin. The majority held that both were so poor neither is;a

The New Jersey state boxing commission gave as its reason for commission gave as its reason, that The game was called in the sixteenth he showed symptoms of not trying. One of the commssioners, who kept tab on the rounds said that Wilson led only 11 times in the 12 rounds. DOWNEY WASTED 'EM Figuring willingness as a requis-

based on accuracy, cleverness, timing, etc., the Ohio boy is a bush league pitcher. He was so wild with his right hand swings that he . had the crowd laughing thruout the He wasted enough energy in his swings to flatten Wilson a dozen Wilson wasn't aggressive in more

than four rounds. He was so busy trying to keep away from the wild youth in front of him that he did not have time to ue his weapons. He did some clever boxing, however, when Downey switched his atack nd started driving for the body. WHAT PAPER SAYS

New York newspapers were divided on the winner of the Wilson-Downey fight. The Times said: "Agressiveness

arned Downey a draw:" The American: "A draw would be giving both the best of it." Downey. did most of the leading and Wilson

most of the landing."
The Morning World: "Downey earned whatever honors were forthcoming and they were precious few. The Herald: "It was the most ab surd performance staged in this part of the country by alleged cham-Downey is entitled to half

the title. The Tribune: 'Downey won. The bout was so poor that the crowd booed and hissed both." The News: "Downey won a mis erable fight."

The Evening World: "It would be shame to credit either man with The Mail: "Wilson, by a shade." The New Jersey boxing commis-

sion will decide next Thursday afternoon whether Wilson's guarantee of \$35,000 will be held up further. PHTSBURGH.— (Special.)— The prompted our action," said Charles and Pirates split a twin bill here McNair, a member of the commis-Labor day, the Cincinnatians taking sion. He led eleven times in Win Two Games Labor day, the Cincinnatians taking sion. He led the morning game by a 2 to 1 score, twelve rounds."

### Here's Another

the hardy veteran whose cavorting als improved their third place posifor the public, comes in the cool,
the Glants, who, in turn, were nine

States and Great Britain will be
suggested to the United States Golf
against the league leaders. Cooper, association by the Sound View Golf
the Glants, who, in turn, were nine

Pittsburg's hurler from Marion, Club where Jim Barnes, United crisp days of autumn, crowded into points from the league leading Pl- Ohio, cased the Reds down with four States champion, yesterday defeated ish title by five and four. Officials of the club said today they hoped L'irst Game of the club said today they hoped the trophy would be made as much Pittsrg ..000 000 010 000 0-1 7 2 of a fixture in golf as the Davis cup Batteries: Rixer and Wingo, Har- is in tennis. grave: Morrison, Hamilton and Brot-

DETROIT - Mrs. Blanche Mc-Cincinnati .... 000 001 000-1 4 1 Donald, Catherine Burroughs and Pittsburg ... 010 000 10x -2 7 0 an unidentified man were killed in Batteries: Markle and Hargrave; an explosion and fire which destroyed a two story building.

The independents had a story period this week end

First: They lose Sunday's game to Troy by a 7 to 5 score. Second They battle St. Marys to a 15 in. ing scoreless lie. The latter same was played in the Auglaize to two frame when J. Pluyius opened by ter to pour upon the heads of is tired ball players. By far the langest baseball growd in the history of the game in St. Marys witnessed the ite. Downey is the champion, but runless contest between the Limite and the home boys.

It was one of those pitchers bat tles of which one reads, but few ever For sixteen innings, Noel pitching for St. Marys, and Jones. hurling for Lima, sent the opposing teams back to the bench. HITS WERE FEW . During the long over-time con

test, Noell allowed the locals only two hits. Nugan, Lima second sack. er, collected both these safetie.
Four hits were procured from the delivery of Jones. But the Lina hurler kept these hits so well scal tered that no damage resulted Boil teams had four errors checked against them. Noel succeeded in fanning 22 men.

while Jones set back 16 St. Mary performers via the strikeout route In the Sunday game it was simply a case of making hits when they were needed that enabled the Tro jans to romp off with the rubber game of their series with Limi. Many of these timely swats were for added cushions.

ALEX WAS OFF. Alexander, local pitcher, was war off form. He allowed 13 hits, and 13 hits certainly proved his undoing.
In the first few innings he had the

visitors eating out of his hand, but they soon got to him for swats that meant runs. The day's feature was the hurling of Little. Troy flinger. He allowed the Lima team but three hits. These

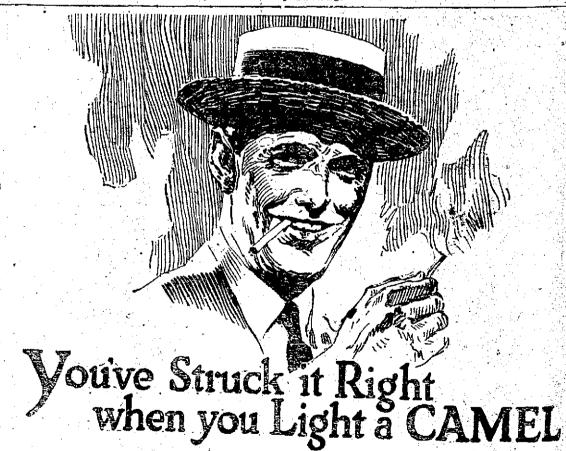
were bunched, however, and did the Limaites some good. They were procured by Malloy, Rusen and Fel-SUNDAY'S GAME ...000011320-713

Batteries: Little and Hodges, Alex-

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REAM STREET," which the Sigma theatre is presenting this week, one on the screen and in the theatre. At the Faurot today, is, as a whole, something to see. This is David Wark Griffith's ist-picture since "Way Down East" and it is most Beautifully done from ROBINHOOD OPENS THE NEW SEASON AT FAUROT

Mr. Griffith has taken two of Thomas Burke's Limebouse stories and D"Robinhood" which has been Chippings: silifally combined them into one, which has been made into a picture of organization, comes to the Faurot organization, comes to the Faurot gilling of mosphere and hot emotions. He tells you the tale of a beautiful next. Saturday, where it opens the buting girl, beloved of two brethers. One is a handsome hero of the ring, current theatrical season. h swagger and blare and flashy good looks, with underneath a tender and programment and blaze and many good looks, with manufacture a country of the hands of a most competent cast summer campers who travel in fliving brother. Billie. Ralph the hands of a most competent cast summer campers who travel in fliving wing emotion which is his logs for no seasons the hands of a most competent cast summer campers who travel in of singers, it is a fare treat for mu vers.

Sic lovers. Each and every one of

Charles Emmett Mack, who plays the younger brother, suggests ichard Barthlemess in various things. He's a splendid young actor and his is his first picture, too.

The girl, above mentioned and the two brothers are slugled out for The girl, above mentioned and the two brothers are singled out for and "The Armorer's Song," as sung ageance by a sinister Chinaman, who almost kills the budding romance. In the piece are delightful. There's his however, he is not permitted to do and you leave the theatre content. The love story is an unusual one and is charming, to say the least. here's misery for the morbid, pathos for the sentimental and comedy for company rings up the curtain next here's misery to the laugh new and then. Little Carol Dempsey is Saturday at the Faurot. a dancing girl, you know; a lovely, youthful figure, who is being trained fidget as do the Geishas, altho sh edoe sit so much better than either of em and doesn't make you so nervous. She's a beauty,

The big thing about "Dream Street" is the Griffith touch, with which all-star cast, is the feature picture is replete. Clever photography, the hazy glimpses of far-off lands, the at the Lyric theatre today. Also a eme of the story itself shows the hand of a master, which is never lost new comedy, "Among Those Present observing options." with Harold Lloyd in the lead-

"Dream Street" we predict, will prove one of the best attractions ma has had for a long time. Certainly, it is a worthy production. At the Sigma theatre today and all week.

### M MOORE IS GOOD IN "BEATING THE GAME"

PEPPY, insteresting story was handed Tom Moore in "Beat- the sweet stuff and hard on the evs it extremely naturally.

than of yore. Dieticians would ing The Game" and move on to the bably advise her to go easy on next one.

ing The Game," appearing for ercise. The supporting cast, with last times today at the Regent Nick Cogley, Lydia Knett and Lydia d he sure makes the best of it. Yeamans Titue, is clever and the disa crook this trip, which is a role rector seems to have known his bust Tom has handled so much he iness.

"Beating The Game" has many, The plot is unusual. I'd like aw- many, occurrences that, in the everyly to tell it to you, but you day, humdrum course of existence, aldn't want to know it if it rob would never have happened. Howing the picture? So, you needn't things that do happen every day, one we the whole of it, altho the can realize that nothing impossible ok in this story DOES end up an or even improbable is put over in est man.
Like picture. There are a lot of hu-lized Daly, as Mr. Moore's lead-man touches, too, and a humor that lady, is as nice as ever. Too bad one always associates with. Tom's don't see more of the liftle lady, pictures.

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to slam a Wally Reid , picture ing . Dusty agrees, but circumright and left, fans would go stances after cases and it is these ee it that much more, for they do circumstances, interesting in the their Reid, likewise their Ayres. main that Turnish the stuff the picthere isn't the slightest reason ture is made of. No use telling you anyone to speak lightly of "Too the whole works.

h Speed," for it's a peach of a Suffice to say that the adored one is most engaging in his role, that daring young automobile racer. Agnes Ayres as the girl is pretty and ranky and affluent automobile pleasing; and that Theodore Robhis beautiful daughter whom erts, the old darling, is on the job and various other every minute to the intense enjoy. bers and addicts of motor row. ment of the optiences who howl merthe story old Pat McMurran is rily ovr his predicaments, manneragin fast driving, and he is de- isms, fails, etc. There's an actor for ined that Virginia shall not you! y Dusty Rhodes unless that The picture is well photographed

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Another fire of mysterious origin occurred shortly, after 8 o'clock Monday night when a barn on Billy Hoover's farm No. 4, about 3 1-2 miles east of hima on the High-st-rd, was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at 76,000. Various pieces of farm indements, hogs, a calf, and harness, together with a quantitiy of hay and grain was de-

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Sept. 22—Geo. Hooker 3 miles cast of Buckland
The robbery was reported.

## stroyed in the fire. The farm is been ented by C. D. Burkholder and fau.

Burkholder discovered the flame when he srose about 8 o'clock to lend assistance to a son who was ill Burkholders sounded lend assistance to a son who was ill.
Burkholders sounded an alarm on
the dinner hell. Neighbors came to
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gained too great headway.
A call was sent to the Lima fire
department. Combination wason
No. 4 house answered the call. The
only thing the firemen could do at. only thing the firemen could do at

ter arriving on the scene was to save the dwelling and other buildings adjacent to the barn. Burkholder,: with the help of neighbors, succeeded in getting the stock, cattle except one calf, automobiles and portion of farm machin. ery from the barn.

### MRS. MARY O'CONNOR RESIDENT HERE MANY YEARS, IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 78, widow of the late Patrick O'Connor died at her home, 519 W. Haller at Sun-day morning. Death followed an ill. ness of nine months, from a compli-cation of diseases, but death var due directly to heart trouble.

The family resided for more than 40 years at 220 E. McKibbors, but recently removed to W. Hallerst. Mrs. O'Connor had been a sealdent for 66 years in Lima and has bee a faithful member of St. Resecturch all that time.

Mrs. O'Connor was born in Mrs. ng-co. Her husband died many

years ago. Surviving are one daugh-ter, Miss Sadie O'Conner and a ton, Harry, O'Connor, Funeral services will be held. Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at:31. Rose church. The body will be laid to rest in Gethsemani.

### MONEY AND SAFES STOLEN FROM TWO OIL STATIONS

Many years ago, when the late Phil Goebel was a member of the police department, a bank roober occurred here of which Phil 10-

marked: "The robbers not only stole the money, but they stole the clue."

The same thing occurred here early Sunday morning when robbers not only stole teh money and the clue, but also stole the safes from two stations owned by the Purol Oil company. The first robbery, so far as police can ascertain, occurred at the filling station at Market st and Central-ave. The second took place at the Market and Pierce-st station About \$375 in cash, a gasoline coupon book valued at \$25 and two The robbery was reported to po-Sept. 22—Geo. Hocker, 3 miles east of lice Sunday morning.

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alders with people outside of ficial centres; and the most enraging thing I discovered was a inct improvement in sentiment, K scided revival of courage, a new idence that the worst is over in er times fare dawning. Here there plants have lately re-enid moderate numbers of work-and there is a feeling in many es that more workers will be n on within the next month. he rank and file also now recog that prices have been reduced tost directions' and that their of living has declined moder-The bitterest complaints are ost high nents and dear coal. d these be , promptly reduced, average family would feel de-ily more satisfied.

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would be helped ma-Incidentally, imports to be relatively large.

hasing rather than increasing. cultural clouds are slowly but lating, and while the pur-power of our farmers will altogether satisfactory, neith-

YORK - Foreign exchange weak today. Sterling \$3.71; .0752; Hrs .0434, marks

### NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co. Citizens Building)

### ness and employment, and that STOCKS JUMP ONE WHEAT PRICES ON er times are dawning. Here TO SIX POINTS UPWARD WAVE

Close Easy.

Ws 414's ..... NEW YORK - The compromise

agreement between the Mexican government and American oil interests new record output of cars by announced last week, resulted in a the doubling of sales by Gen- buoyant advances of some of the here today Wheat opened 1 1-2 to Motors for the last quarter as Mexican oil shares at the opening of 3 1-2c higher; corn 1-4 to 1c hightoday's stock market session. The

um showed a gain of four points from last Friday's final selling price, this soon being incressed to 6 1-3 Pan-American Petroleum gained 2 1-4 points, General Asphalt 1 1-2 and other prominent oils, domestic as well as foreign, made advances ranging from large fractions to one point. Further extensive short covering was noted in Bethlehem and Crucible steels, Baldwin Loopmotive, Studenaker, Kelly Springfield, American International, Sears-Roebuck, Southern Pacific, Retail Stores and the coppers, all of these showing marked improvement.

Oils continued to cominate the market during the active forencon. The Mexican group eased slightly, probably as a result of profit-taking, but secondary oils were brought forward Bethlehem, Baldwin, Harvester and Sears-Roebuck were among the prominent stocks to. strengthen their early esition. Butte unities.

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and Superior. Virginia-Carolina opening with September at .3 and Months and Interpolated the less conspicuous issues at gains of two to four points. Rails, such as Union pacific, Northern Pacific, Reading Provisions displayed and "Soo" were distinctly strong,

but the demand for transportations was relatively limited. Call money opered at 5 1-2 per cent. The short interest in the stock 1.26 1-2; December 1 market sustained further losses to May at 1.34 to 1.34 1-4. day. Leaders showed extreme gains of 1 to 6 1-2 points Sales approximaled 700,000 shares.

The closing was easy.	_					
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EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 175: slow. Calves, receipts 100; stendy, 5.00@14.00. Hogs, receipts 4,900; 15@25 higher: heavy 9.55: mixed 9.55@9.55: yorkers 9.35@10.00, light yorkers and pigs 9.25@9.50: roughs 6.50@6.75: stags-4.00@5.00. Sheep and ambareceipts 600, sleady and unchanged.

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OHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 20 000, market slow to generally steady; tending lower on common and medium stears; bulk beef steers 6.30@2.75; bulk fat she stock 6.50@5.75; camers and cutters mostly 2.30@3.50; bulk become with Mexico. The possition of our long drawn out cas with Mexico. The possition of pening up large scale with that country are high-rided in influential circles.

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OREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK — Foreign exchange weak today. Sterling \$3.71;

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Tin Cane, 65c dozen; 3 dozen can rubbers 25c at Piper's.

Advance is Led by Oil Shares-Soars to New High Marks, But Drops Back.

(Modes Mills) No. 1 Spring Wheat No. 1 Winter Wheat	
Pride of Lima, 14 bbl	1.0
Model Best, % bbj Choice Family, ½ bbl. Choice Family, ½ bbl. Charm, ½ bbl. Charm, ½ bbl.	1.7
Suaria, % DOL	1.3

CHICAGO-There was an upturn in all grains on the board of trade er and oats advanced 1-8 to 1-3e over Saturday's close. Advance in cotton and stocks and the war finance corporation's statement stimulating general buying. Wheat op-ened at \$1.28 to 1.30 for September; \$1 30 to 1.31 for December and \$1.35 to \$1.35 1-4 for May, the latter being a new high for the crop. dential districts of Philadelphia. Selling against offers checked the bulge in wheat, but an hour after 3c' higher than Saturday's finish. September being 3-8c up at .51 7-8; December 3-8 to 1c higher at .54 7-3

to .55 1-2 and May 1-4 to 1-2 up at .59 1-4 Corn stayed within narrow limits during the first hour and at the end of this time was a shade to 5-8c higher than Saturday's close. Oats also showed strength at the opening with September at .35 5-8;

December at .38 3-4 and May at .42 5-8 to .42 7-8. Both September and December oats showed a shade Provisions displayed strength.

The wheat close showed wheat unchanged to 1 3-4c advance over Saturday's close with September 1,26 1-2; December 1,29 1-2 and

The corn close was unchanged to 5-8c lower than Saturday's close with September at 53 7-8; December 51 1-8 to 54 1-4 and May at 59.

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CINCINNATI — Wheat 1 33@1 34 Corn, .57½@.58 Osts, easy .34@.40. Ryc, easier 1 00@1.01. Potatoes, home grown No 1. 5 50@6 25 per bbl. No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per bbl Hay 15 25@ 20.25 TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.35½. Sept. 1.35½: Dec. 1.38½. May 1.44 Corp., cash .60. Cats, old .44; new .40 Barley .57. Rye, No 2, 1.03. Clover seed, prime cash and Oct. 11.60; Dec. 11.50, Feb. 11.75; March 11.60 Alsike, prime cash 10 45; Oct. 10.35; Dec. 10.80, Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.45; (1821) 3 60; Sept. 2.60; Oct. 2.60, Dec. 2.65.

FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

E W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Citizens Bldg.

Wheat market was excited Tuesday by long distance buil theories, another big jump in cotton, the war finance movement to prepare for the billion dollar credit bill and talk that the half billion dollar rail refund will put a million men back to work.

August output of silver at the Philadelphia mint was \$6,000,000. This is 1,710,000 more piaces than were coined in any preceding month this year.

Delivery of \$5,000 bushels wheat, 15,000 bushels corn and 228,000 bushels oats look only nominal. Chicago corn receipts are liberal at 1,400 cars for three days.

Chicago hoge were active and steady to 15 cents lower; \$9.50 was paid. They closed 15 to 20 cents lower, with about 10,000 left over. Cattle were steady to 10 cents lower and sheep neak.

U. S. Steel Corporation's statement of unfilled tonnage will be issued Saturday. It is expected to show a decrease of 200,300 tens It had been previously estimated at a decrease of 100,000 lons.

From one estimate the United States wil have from 100,000,000 to 108,300,000 bushels wheat to ship abroad, starting September 1st. At the estimated rate of 30,000,000 bushels a month, this would be gone by February,

## BUSINESS

(By RICHARD SPILLANE) magnitude astounds the person who \$5.75 a bushel. sees it for the first time. Conditions within and without are excelare better than the homes of most workers. The factory buildings late produce as the supply grows. are better lighted, better ventilated, more orderly than in most factory structures. The power house is a week-end. No changes were record-monster. Possibly there is a bigger ed in either market. Change in the one somewhere in the world but if price of hogs is expected in the near there is it must be of gigantic size. There is a hospital, free to Ford employes, that covers four city blocks. It has its own ambulances,

Highland Park, too, has its own police force, street cleaning department, everything.

Visitors all are eager to see the incubator of the flivier and when they see it they gasp,

Business men and others all sugbusiness is they start their answer by telling how many men are at work in Henry Ford's plant, his daily payroll, the number of cars he turns out an hour, a day, a week, e month and a year. Henry sets the pace.

Detroit is admirably planned It describes a half circle with all the principal thorofares radiating from the Campus Martius. The streets are clean, the boulevards of noble parks many and the width, the statues not monstrosities that af-flict the open spaces of so many cities. Apartment houses dominate

Belle Isle, the beautiful park out the opening it had retained a major- in what is called the Detroit River, ity of its gain and was still 2 1-4 to which, by the way, is not a river but which, by the way, is not a river but a strait, is charming. Conveniences Com reflected some of the for the people are many. There are strength of wheat at the opening. swings and merry-go-tounds free swings and merry-go-tounds arec-for the children, picnicking grounds a-plenty for the holiday / seekers. The roads are admitably / laid out. The views are delightful / This island was bought in the long ago from the Indians by some

persons for some second hand arti-cles that were of little use . When the city bought it for \$10,000 there was a great hullabaloo and cries of graft. Today it is estimated to beworth \$35,000.000.

Architects acsponsible for the foleral, state and municipal buildings that affront the eye wherever one travels in America have much for which to answer. Of ,all public buildings the post offices are the worst. They generally are gloomy, depressing and dirty both as to exterior and interior. They seem to attract dust and grime They wouldn't appeal to a business man looking for office quarters There is a gross waste of space. They are uncconomical and un-American, merely a copy of a foreign pattern. The great American contribution to architecture is the skyscraper. It

is centuries ahead of all other types of business buildings in utility, distinctive character, conveniences and general worth. The public buildings should be

American in type—not skyscrapers, of course, but assuredly not morgues

establishments of the Burth. Apparently they didn't make good or, at least, didn't win favor. The bulk of them have gone back or gone elsewhere. Employers say they were loud, unruly, offensive and arrogant, apparently swelling up with importance owing to the large wages they received. They were among the first to be let go when the depression started Now there is a distinct disinclination to employ negro workers. This is an added handicap to the earnest, painstaking negro, who is about as conscientious and dependable a worker as can be found.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co.)

STOCKS-

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Anglo-American Oil Co	1154	
Borna Scrymser	340 [	360
Buckeye Pipe Line	80	83
The Schoolen Mig	110	160
Continental Oil	105	141
crescent Pipe Line	24	26
Pambadiani Ping	110	25
Eureka Pipe Line	74	78 34
Culana-Siz. (Com)		91 91
Galena-Sig (Pfd)	88	86
Galena New (PIG)	150	153
Titionia Pide Line	74	77
Nat. Transit	24 1	26
N. T. Transit	132	247
Northern Pipe Line	83	187
Volument Lybe Time 1111	220	224
Ohio Oil	416	435
Prairie Pipe Line	172	193
Solar Reig.	335	350 ·
Cantharn Pink Link	74	75
South Penn. Oil	195	175
South Penn. Oil S. W. Penn. Pipe Lins 9 O Ind (\$25 par) S. O. Kansas	53	57
9 0 Ind (\$25 par)	68	35 1/2
S O. Kansas	520	540
S. O. KW	375	385
a n. Neb (W. I)	149 ;	1.50
S. O. N. Y	327	335
S O Ohio (Pid)	740	380
8 O Ohio (Pfd)	107	' 15
Swan & Finch	30 240	250
Vacuum Oil	210	27
Washington Oil	70	73
Imperial Oil, Ltd	125	125
	15	20
Fenn -Mex. Fuel	A7	"' ]
Smoke Bankable cigar,	its m	114.

BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings Tuesday ..\$20,792.83 Clear: 38 last Tuesday .....\$249,638.61 No clearings a year 'ago (Sunday.)

PRODUCE SUPPLY IS INCREASED: ADVANCE MADE IN WHEAT PRICE

Local markets remained fairly steady over Sunday and Monday with few changes. The supply of local produce remained sufficient to meet the greater demand.

Retail produce market maintain-ON THE ROAD—Ford pervades ed the quietness that it has shown Detroit. His establishment at High- for the greater part of last week. hird Park is a city in itself, a city Home grown musk meions decreased surrounded by the city of Defroit. Its two cents on the pound to five cents. Canning peaches are now quoted at

Cooler weather and rains of the past two days have helped the suplent. The homes of the workers ply of produce and is keeping the price steady. Several decreases in prices are expected in some of the Wholesale produce and the live stock market was steady over the

> future. The grain market registered at five cent jump, in the quotation on winter wheat. This followed 2 steady advance of the wheat price for several days in foreign market. The flour prices did not change, Tuesday, they will probably in-crease if the wheat market registers

another jump. The flour market is strong at present. The Cleveland market was fairly quiet over the week end. A half cent increase in butter and a few gest to visitors that they visit High cent increase in butter and a few land Park. When you ask how slight changes in poultry were listed.

> LIMA WEGITTALD FEGUTOR (Swift & Company Quotations) Plats
> Daisies Choose, colored Twins, colored
> Full Cream Brick Cheese
> New York Limburger
> New Block Swiss
> Brookfield Creamery Butter

pound tubs
Premium Butterine, 1 pound cartons, N. C. Challenge Butterine, I Found Rolls, N. C. Spowflage Butterine, 1 Pound

the Second Boulevard They are pretty good structures but not comparable to those of Riverside Drive.
New York. The new Public Library is a besuly.

The private residential section is distinctive for brick structures. It has an atmosphere of solidity and permanence as if it might be handed down from father to son In this it suggests the well built, stone real-dential districts of Philadelphia.

Belle Isle, the beautiful park out bunch .... 

Tipton Canta-loupes, lb. . . . 6

No 1 .... 70 No 2 potatoes .60 Country Butter.....50 apieca .... 05 dor 30, 49, 59

Banahas .... 14

Parsley, bunch .05
Carrots .... .08
Dry onious ; .08

Radishes,
bunch .... .05
New beets,
bunch .... .00

bunch .... .01
New peaches
1b. .... .121/2 

Malega
Grapes, 1b. 30
Sweet potatoes
3 for ... 25
Spanish onlons
1b. ... 15
No. 1 Transparent apples
3 lbs. for .25
Okia, 1b. .12½
Parsubs, lb. .15
Tomatoes for carning, bu. \$1.25
Concord Grapes
A. A. Alberta
peaches for canning, bu. \$2.75
Mests and the state of th Marega, b .30
Sweet potatoes
3 for ... 25
Spanish oniums
1b. ... 15
No. 1 Transparent apples
3 lbs. for .35
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Parsnips, lb. .15
Tomatoes for carning, bu. \$1.25
Concord Grapes
A. A. Alberta
peaches for can-

Round steak 30 Boiled han Sirioin 35 Veal steak Veal chan Round steak .30 Boiled ham ... .75
Sirioin ... .55
Porterhouse .40-50
Rib reast ... .30
Pork chops .40
Pork steak .45
Loin pork ... .32
Center cut ham ... .50
CTUNESTATE String chickens drewsed .50-55

of course, but assuredly not morgues like our postoffices, our court houses and our city halls

The handsomest private residence in Detroit is that of the owner of a chain of five and ten cent stores.

Which goes to show the profit there is in volume of business on a narrow maigin of gain.

Comparatively few negroes are seen in middle west cities. In the war period there was a great influx of colored men and women from Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky to the munition plants and industrial establishments of the north. Apparently they didn't make good or, at least, didn't win favor. The

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

CINCINNATI - Alcohol denatured 36; gasoline tank wagon 21c; 70 per cent 29 1-2.

One dozen cans good Corn, Peas or Milk for \$1.45 at Piper's. Bankable cigars are good.

APPLICATION FOR PARGLE
Notice is hereby given that Frank
Smith—48017 Allen a prisoner now
confined in the Ohio Pentitentiary, has
been recommended to the Division of
Pardons and Paroles, by the Warlen
and Chaplain as legally eligible to a
hearing for Parole, Baid Application
will be for hearing on or after October
6, 1921. W. I Bishop, Chief Clerk.

Avery E Coleman: whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Carrie Ruth Coleman, on the 22nd day of August, 1921, filed her petition in the Country, Ohio, being Cass No. 19371, praying for s divorce from add Avery B. Coleman, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and to be restored to her maiden name of Carrie Ruth Iloward, and equitable relief, wild causs will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of first publication here-of.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1921.
Carde Buth Coleman, Plaintiff
By Rockey, Rodgers & Steiner,
Attorneys.

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or mouthly payments.

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 19725

Leola Growdon, Plaintiff Sattle Belle Rockhill, et al. Defendant.
Allen Common Pleas
By virtue of Order of Sale, issued
from the Court of Common Pleas, of
Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed,
I, will offer for sale at the east door
of the Court House, in Lima, Allen
County, Ohio, on October 5th, 1931, between, the hours of 16 o'clock and 11
o'clock a m, the following described
lands and tenements, situated in Bath
and Perry Townships, Allen County,
State of Chie, and described as follows,
to-wit:

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Fifty-five (55) acres of land, more the online east side o

Fifty-five (55) acres of land, more or less, aff of the entire east side of the east half of the southwest quarter of section number thirty-feur (3+7, township three (3) south, of range seven (7) east, Bath Township, Allen County, Obio
Appraised at \$550000
Also, the west half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section number three (3) in township four (4) of range seven (7) east, Perry township, Allen County, Ohio, containing thirty-eight (3S) acres of land, more or less.

or less.
Appraised at \$3500.00
Both tracts containing ninety-three
93) acres of land, more or less, subject to legal highways.
Total appraisement \$9300.00,
Telms of Sale, Cash.
Cha W. Baxter, Shariff Allen County. Ohio

ty, Ohio Lima, Unio, September 2nd, 1921,
Majvin C. Light, Atty. for Frank

Phone Main 1034

on real or personal property. Any amount, straight time

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ing by this service every month. We invite you to been an account here on or before the 16th and receive interest on your deposit for the full month. Deposits made after the 10th earn interest from the first of the following month. Our Savings plan provides a liberal profit for thrifty people and careful in-

vestors; also those saving for a home We issue interest bearing Certificates of Deposit rate 5%. Interest on all deposits paid semi-an-

nually and promptly when due. Write or ask for booklet. THE LIMA HOME & SAVINGS

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Also many other teas at less than wholesale price. Coffee, Chase & Sanburn (Red Seal) or White House, 1b. .37c

Pork & Beans, Monarch—no better, worth 20c can, 6 for 50c Washing Powder, Star Naptha, regular 5c size, 12 for . . 49c Skitch—wash day is joy day, as this does away with rubbing; try these (10c packages) 6 for ...... 39c

Soap, Classic, 10 bars ...... 55c

Snow Boy, an old reliable powder, (35c family size) 3 for 59c Orleans Baking Molasses (Brer Rabbit) purest light brown no better (1 lb. 3 oz. net wt. can) 22c regular, on sale.

17c can, 6 for ..... 89c Same No. 3 can (1 qt.) 30c regular, per can, ..... 22c, 6 for \$1.03

Tea Siftings, some more 1 lb, packages, pure clean Chicken Broth and Beef Broth, for invalids and good quick lunch, 12 oz. cans, regular price 18c-15c can, 6 for 75c 

Spinach, large No. 3 cans, clean and well packed String Beans, No. 2 size, do not overlook these as these goods are going to be much higher this season. Regular price 22c can. On sale for 12 cans ...... \$1.65

String Beans De Lux, fancy pack, No. 2 size can, a chance to get the best usual 25c variety, 12 for ..... \$1.80 Syrup—Domino or Franklin, pure cane sugar syrup, best you can lay up for your pancakes

gal, (No. 10 size) 6 for ...... \$4.25 Asparagus, No. 2 size can, very tender and sweet, sells regular at 45c. On sale ........... 30c or 12 for \$3.25

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(By B. C. FORBES)

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ie ordinary citizen does not fol-

hat demoralization was devel-The drop in price levels in FIF rouths of 1920 exceedvolucity and extent anything udent of business realized

The average price level deciningen July and actual-ted up a shade last month, tere and in Britain. For last Dun's reports fifty advances plesale prices as against under gularity rather than any pro-

ed general trend is what to ex-om now on For example, ensational rise in cotton on an forecast of only a trifle more offset by a reaction in grain father cuts in steel are l side by side with an advance

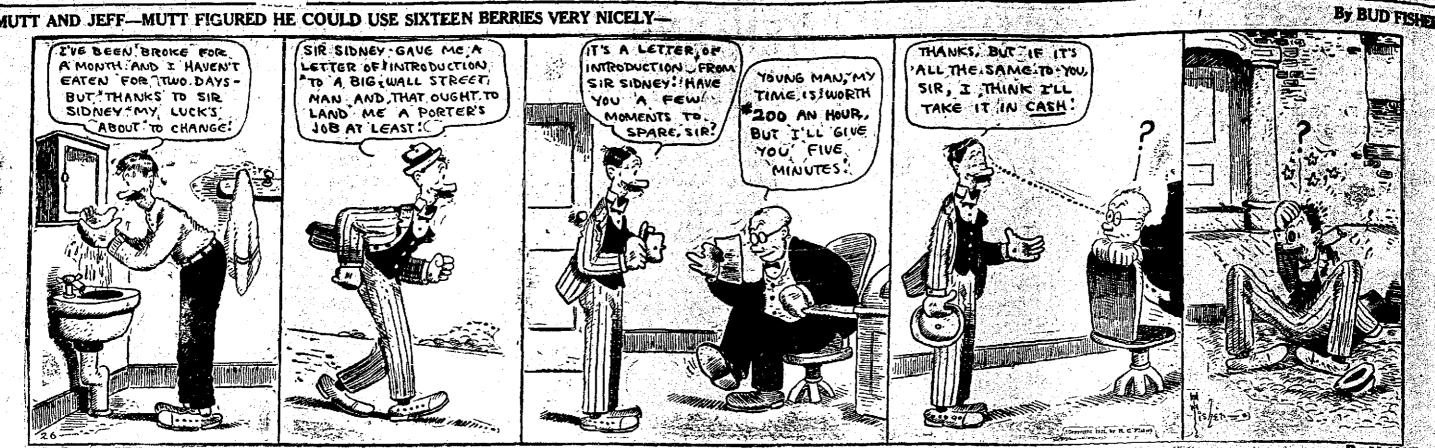
in the textile industry oc-

damental developments are all in the right direction. "LECTICS are becoming so ssarily high that lenders are ready to welcome sound bor-with old time cordiality.

foreign exchanges have had spirited rise. If this should chance be sustained, the exuation, now extremely un-

heady stated, unemployment it be negligible.

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT FIGURED HE COULD USE SIXTEEN BERRIES VERY NICELY-



BRINGING UP FATHER-

By McMAIRE



### SHORT SHAVINGS

was the last municipal cam-paign in Chiggersville a lively one?"

The money was given to him and he immediately wished to go to the store to make the purchase. So persistent did he become that

said Squire Witherbee, "I father said:



"The candidates didn't indulge in

"None to speak of. The Hon. Jasper Sugge, who was a candidate for mayor, called the Hon. Cicero Fillikins, who was th' rival candidate, a pillager of widows an' orphans, a white-livered skunk an' a flop-cared hound, an' Fillikins told th' voters that Suggs was a wolf in sheep's clothing, an' a gin-sonked, booze-guzzing political turncoat, but outside of a few pleasantries like that it was one of th' quietest campaigns we ever had in Chiggersville."

The older boys were playing mar-

Three-year-old Bobby wished some agates like has brother had and asked father for two cents to buy one with. The money was given to

"If you don't keep still about that agate I will take those pennies away from you. "What will you do with the pen-

ples if you do take them away?" he "Why, I'll put them back in my

"Will you take them uptown then you go to the office?

"Yes; I will." After a few moments' reflection. he came back with: "And will you buy me an agate





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You'll wish the bowl at your table-seat was about twice as big when it's "Kellogg's for the feast!" Great big, sunny-brown corn flakes-all oven-crisp and crunchycrowding each other to spread you real and true joy! And, such flavor! You never tasted its like!

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Tomorrow, serve Kellogg's! And, my, what a round of appetite-applause you'll win! For the little folks as well as the big folks just get happy about Kellogg's! Great thing to start the day right!

Do more than ask your grocer for "corn flakes." Insist upon KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes-they're so delicious!





## Even more beautiful by day!

While evening with its flattering lights is kindest to those whose beauty is artificial, the girl whose complexion is radiant with natural beauty is prettier by day. For the allrevealing sunlight only enhances the charm of a clear, fresh skin. It emphasizes its freedom from all imperfections.

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### Stimulate your skin

The tiny pores and cells which compose the surface of your skin must be kept active, or dangerous sluggishness soon results. Accumulations of oil, perspiration, combine with dirt to clog the skin. Then blackheads and blemishes result.

Powder, cold cream or rouge may help conceal this condition but they will not climinate the trouble. A thorough cleansing every day is the remedy. It will start your skin to working again and help it do its own beautifying. Smoothness and a charming natural .color will soon reward you.

After you have washed your face is the

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Cleopatra's method

observed a daily ceremonious cleansing, as the ruins of her sumptuous

marble bath testify. The cleansers she

used were the same you may have to-

nifically blended in famous Palmolive Soap. They give it mildness, wonder-

ful soothing qualities, profuse, creamy

· Cleansing with Palmolive is a beauty

treatment in itself with no danger of

roughness or irritation. No woman should say her skin is too sensitive to

use soap until she tries Palmolive. .

and refreshing lather.

day, palm and olive oils. 5 For these beautifying oils are scien-

Cleopatra knew this secret. She

time to use cold cream. Then it is very beneficial. Powder and rouge are perfectly harmless if removed before you sleep.

### Popularity reduces price

To use Palmolive is not an extravagance, as is that of many modern luxuries. The millions who are using it have helped us reduce the price because they keep Palmolive factories working day and night. This allows us to buy oils in vast volume—another economy.

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